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HOUSE **BALDWIN** CHEERS MR.

TORY LEADER STRESSES NEED OF UNITY OF ALL PARTIES.

GANDHI LONDON? GOING

Cheers from the crowded galleries in the House of Commons greeted Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader, who opened ing," also the abolition of a re- ping Merchants' resolution in re- operation might be necessary. that the amount to be received drive on the left hand side of the debate on India yesterday with a brilliant and historic speech.

Referring to the difficulties confronting many Conservatives, forced since last April. If Par-Mr. Baldwin declared that if those who faced the subject of India in a niggling and grudging spirit were the majority of the Party, in God's name let them choose another leader.

If they were in the minority let them cease throwing difficulties in the way of those who had undertaken an almost superhuman task, on the successful performance of which depended the prosperity the well-being, and the duration of the British Empire.

" VICTORY COMMONSENSE"

Mr. Baldwin concluded by pay-

Need for Unity,

Lord Irwin's great work was

Lord Irwin.

Chose Another Leader.

London, Yesterday. | have surrendered Commons were 'crowded to-day, has been no surrender; there has the duration of the British Em- accordance with the arrangement with Lords Peel and Lloyd in the been no victory, but there has pire. (Cheers). Peers' Gallery and a number of been a victory of common sense.' Indians in the Dominions' Gallery, when the debate on India began ing a tribute to Lord Irwin, and on the Civil Estimates vote.

the outset sought a ruling as re- reached by no other Briton. gards the permissible scope of the debate. The chairman ruled



Mr. S. Baldwin.

that there could be a general de- but goodwill, sympathy, and gates, including the representation but the but goodwill, sympathy, and gates, including the representation but the but goodwill, sympathy, and gates, including the representation but the attitude of accordance with regulations.

Grave Difficulties.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who opened the debate, said that the Conservative Party stood exactly where it stood in his speech at Newton Abbot, in which he said that the main objective was an All-India Federation, but there were many grave difficulties and the Conservative Party was not committed --- every one was not! committed—because it was impossible to pronounce a definite opinion until a definite plan had been submitted. They must judge how far it was possible to achieve the federal idea without surrend. ering the essential safeguards, and added that in spite of what they might have read or heard, the Party co-operation which existed in this country since the appointment of the Simon Com. mission had not been broken and remained exactly where it was.

No Surrender. Mr. Baldwin said that there had been recently much excitement about nothing. The Government, after the conference, made a suggestion involving the sending of delegates to India. ... He himself and the colleagues he consulted, including four members of the Round Table Conference unanimously felt that it was the business of the Government of the day to take the matter in hand. He told the Government and now he told the House that Conservatives were willing at all times to be consulted.

Mr. Baldwin deprecated most name would stand out in history strongly the use of the words as one of our greatest Viceroys. "victory" and "surrender" as regards the Irwin-Gandhi conversa. Referring to the difficulties contions. Thave been told that I fronting many Conservatives, Mr.

FRENCH BOURSE TAX MAY GO.

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Scheme to Transform Budget Deficit.

WOULD GIVE SURPLUS.

Paris, Yesterday. The Finance Committee of the operations, which have been en-Reuter. transformed into a surplus of 21.000,000 francs.—Reuter.

Baldwin declared that if those who faced the subject of India in a niggling and grudging spirit were the majority in the Party in God's name let them choose who had undertaken an almost influence to secure a reduction to to Mr. cessful performance depended the of loaded ships, and two and a half The galleries in the House of Churchill. (Laughter). There well-being, the prosperity, and in respect of ships in ballact, in

Historic Speech.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary saying that such a conclusion as for India, said that after Mr. Mr. Winston Churchill from had been reached could have been Baldwin's historic speech there was really nothing to add from the point of view of the Indian Mr. Baldwin, in stating that situation.. He was certain that whatever happened in India, the Mr. Baldwin's words would be area of goodwill and co-operation read with relief and delight by all had been definitely enlarged, sections of opinion in India. No quoted, amid laughter, the words one would be more encouraged in of Mr. Churchill in 1920 in refer-his task than the Viceroy.

ence to Egypt, emphasising that If Mr. Baldwin stood by the dethe "British way of doing things claration which Lord Peel made implied a close and perpetual co- on January 26—and it was so, Court rites, the naming ceremony operation with the peoples of the Mr. Benn declared—the work on for the new born Imperial child country, and this has been no- which they all had been engaged was carried out in the Royal where so successful as in India." would go forward, and with suc- Palace this morning. Mr. Baldwin said that there cess. (Cheers).

could be no better summing up | Delegation to India. of the situation than that speech. Mr. Baldwin stressed the need the Government had carefully con- of Honesty and Obedience." for unity among all parties on sidered sending a Parliamentary Reuter. the su ject of India. He was delegation to India forthwith to convinced that such writings as reconstitute the Round Table at noon a long drawn shriek of a appear in papers like the Daily Conference with the addition of Mail do more to lose India than representatives of Congress, but Imperial infant. It had been aranything. Mr. Baldwin said that the advantages of this plan were ranged beforehand that there many people were blind to the outweighed by important practi- would be one blast for a daughter alarming rapidity with which the cal considerations, including the and two for a son. East was changing, and declared exigency of the Parliamentary

passage by Mr. Churchill, which India by Indians. to resume the discussions the to indicate the sex. Government proposed to invite the whole problem would be ready

Autumn. Mr. Churchill Pessimistic. Mr. Winston Churchill declared that the developments of the past six weeks might be a subject for congratulation among those agreed upon the establishment of an All-Indian Federation with a responsible Government as the precursor of full Dominion status: but less enthusiasm was pardon-the resignation of Mr. Hugh able in those who thought that Morrison (Conservative) has rethese processes were premature suited as follows:and dangerous and likely to lead Mr. Spencer Robertson (Cons.) 15:800 to confusion and disaster. Mrs. C. F. G. Masterman (Lib.) 9,588 Nevertheless, the fact that Con- Mr. F. R. Hancock (Lab.) 3,989 up in the Supreme Court this servatives would not be represent. This gives a Conservative morning. ed at any Round Table Conference majority of 6,214.—Reuter. in India made amends for much. Moreover, the chances of an Election was:agreement that would unite all Mr. Hugh Morrison (Cons.) .15.572 widow; of 121, Caine Road, brought sections in India and be ratified by the British Parliament were remote, and slight, while the probabilities of a breakdown were enormous.

Test of Honour. The House of Commons agreed to the vote on account. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, winding up the debate, said that an invitation had told in the Police reports this made a valuation of the property deavour to assist an early meeting in London of the Federal Structure Committee, and there were hopes that Gandhi would be pre-

The Round Table ference had been useful in laying down the preliminary conditions of a federal (Continued on Page 7.)

SHIPPERS' PROTEST TO PREMIER.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931.

Suez Canal Dues A Burden on Britain,

MERCHANTS' RESOLUTION.

London, Yesterday, The Council of the Mercantile

liament votes on the amendments Shipping Merchants' Committee of Easter.—Reuter. the deficit in the Budget will be the Manchester Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution expressing the opinion that the high dues charged by the Suez Canal Company are proving a serious disadvantage to British trade and advantage to inter-Asian and other competitive trades which are free 7.1 from the heavy burden of dues.

The Committee urges that His another leader: if they were the Majesty's Government, as the minority let them cease throw-largest individual shareholder in ing difficulties in the way of those the Canal Company, should use its superhuman task, on whose suc- five gold francs per ton in respect made in 1883 between British shipowners and the Canal Company.]

JAPANESE ROYAL INFANT NAMED.

Princess of Honesty and Obedience.

ANCIENT COURT RITES:

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In accordance with the ancient

Atsuko Yorinomiya, which may Mr. Wedgwood Benn said that roughly be translated as "Princess

(and he again referred to the of much preliminary work in listened expectantly.

bate on administration but the understanding between India and tives of Congress, were prepared similar arrangements were made the Japanese and American Gov- The Magistrate, in passing

sume the work of the Federal Resecond never followed and there Mr. Stimson that the incorpora- The regulation under which the was obvious disappointment that tion of the agreement in a new summons was taken out had been 11 a.m. prayers for a son and beir to the five-Power Treaty would involve in force since last September and for a final discussion early in the throne remain unanswered.]

TORY VICTORY. RESULT OF SALISBURY BY-ELECTION.

London, Yesterday. .The Salisbury by-election, due to

[The polling at the General tion of the much-disputed case in

Mrs. Masterman (Lib.) 18 022 Mr. Hancock (Lab.) 4,485 Conservative majority

The death of a Portuguese child defendants as to third part. under tragic circumstances on the Lieut. Col. L. G. Bird, of Messrs. first floor of 556, Nathan Road, is Palmer. & Turner, stated that he

in charge of the Kowloon Hospital, land at \$80 per square foot, and the reported that Frederick Ribeiro, | value of the building at \$3,500. aged two years and a half was ad- Mr. Jonkin suggested that mitted to Hospital on Wednesday, Mr. Caer Clark had given it as his suffering, from severe scalds, and opinion that the and was worth tions put to Mr. Mackichan, and died soon after admission. 345 per square foot? I consider they did not alter his (witness's) The child accidentally fell tato a that to be too high, much too high, opinion at all. amall bath tub full of boiling Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon, This concluded the evidence and

OPERATION ON MR. SNOWDEN.

May Return to Duties After Easter.

SPECIALIST'S DECISION.

London, Yesterday. The Harley Street surgeon, Sir

[Mr. Philip Snowden. the total of £34,000,000 against Chancellor of been several days, suffering from influenza. His doctors called in the

eminent consulting surgeon, Sir John Thomson Walker, on March

MUI TSAI CONTROL.

Orders For Inspection Carried Out.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. E. T. Campbell (Conservative, Bromley, Kent) asked why the Orders contained in the Secretary of State's despatch on August 22, 1929, instructing that steps should be taken forthwith to establish machinery for the inspection, control and remuneration of Mui Tsai in Hong Kong had not been carried out.

Dr. Drummond Shiels replied that Mr. Campbell was mistaken in thinking that the instructions were not carried out.—Reuter.

The infant Princess was named WILL AMERICA SIGN NAVAL PACT?

Views Similar to Those of Japan.

RATIFICATION BY SENATE.

Washington, Yesterday. When the siren sounded the regarding the British, French before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, twice, and had committed burglary that the ultimate result in India situation here and the necessity whole of Tokyo ceased work and and Italian naval agreement R.N., (retired), to a charge of havhave been held between the ing arrived in the Colony on March he quoted) depended not on force Immediately the Indian dele- the past six years, when the birth of the State Department, and it ship, the pigs not being stowed in Three times previously during Japanese Ambassador and officials 11 with pigs in crates on board the ernment is very similar.

ratification by the Senate.— yet people did not seem to take any Reuter's American Service.

FAIR RETURN ON INVESTMENT.

Legal Argument in Mortgage Case.

EXPERT EVIDENCE.

The question of a fair return on investment in Hong Kong cropped

The occasion was the continuawhich plaintiff, Mrs. Chu Shuk, action against the Banque Franco-Chinoise pour le Commerce et 2,650] l'Industrie for damage under an indenture cof mortgage dated December 5, 1928, made between herself as to the first part, W. M. Pittendrigh as to recend part, and

on April 1, 1980, and valued it at Dr. J. T. Smalley, medical officer \$80,000. He took the value of the

witness said he had heard the ques- the hearing was adjourned.

WHAT THE ALLIES OWE BRITAIN

Our Position in Regard | "Left Hand Side" Mere to War Debts.

GERMANY PAYS UP.

London, Yesterday. Chamber have adopted amend- Marine Service Association (the John Thompson Walker, lengthily regard to War debts was outlined in Chater Road Mr. Schofield at the ments providing for a two per senior representative body of examined Mr. Snowden to-day by Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence Central Magistracy this morning cent. reduction in sections of the British ship masters and officers) and decided to perform a minor (Financial Secretary to the Trea- imposed a fine of \$5 on Lo Wingestimates of the War Marine has sent a letter to Mr. Ramsay operation on March 16. It was sury) in reply to a question in the sun, the driver of a public car, who dealing with "material and build- MacDonald supporting the Ship- at one time feared that a major House of Commons. He said was summoned for having failed to duction tax on long term Bourse gard to the Suez Canal dues.— It is hoped that Mr. during the financial year from Chater Road on February 19, at Snowden will be able to return to Germany in reparations annuities 10.45 a.m. [An earlier message stated: the the House of Commons after was £16,300,000, and from Allied Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the debts £17,700,000, making



Mr. Pethick-Lawrence.

same period to the United States send someone to see if the crossin respect of British War debts. road was clear of traffic. He was ions during the same period ment on the part of the driver, and amounted to £7,632,000, which was quite prepared to admit to Mr. represented the repayment of Lo that the defendant had had a moneys borrowed in Britain on difficult choice. He would be fined behalf of the Dominions and \$5. which could not be reckoned as a set off against the American debt payments.—Reuter.

THOSE PIGS!

LEAD TO \$100 FINE ON A SKIPPER.

Captain Larter, of the s.s. Kiung-

sentence of a fine of \$100 or two that he bridged the gulf and his them to come to London and re-day after the first blast but the tary of State, stated on behalf of this kind of offence must cease. Intense excitement prevailed to- Mr. Castle, Assistant Secre- months' jail in default, said that notice of it.

RAIN AND FOG.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, to-day, states: A weak anti-cyclone is central over the Eastern sea. Moderate to light monsoon along the N.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast—Easterly winds,

moderate; overcast; some light rain and fog.

Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day-nil. Rainfall since January 1-1.07 inches against an average of 4.04 inches—deficit 2.97 inches.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--

Hong Kong	62
Macao	61
Pratas Island	72
Manila	74
Foochow	56
Swatow	59
Chefoo	82
Shanghal	48

DRIVER'S DIFFICULT CHOICE.

Convenience.

WHAT WAS HIS DUTY?

Holding that the defendant's car-The position of Great Britain in should never have been where it was

a defendant.

It will be recalled that there was the Exche-£33,000,000 to be paid during the a slight collision between a combination motor cycle driven by Traffic Sergeant Guild, and the defendant's car. Referring to the accident, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, who was a passenger in the car, in evidence, stated that in his opinion the motor cycle swept too wide into Chater Road from Ice House Street, and was going a little too fast. For the driver of the car to back the whole way to Statue Square would obviously be dangerous.

Mr. Lo submitted that no offence had been committed. The rule that "a driver shall keep to the left hand side of the road" was not imperative, applying only to cars when going along a road, and was not included when the driver of a car manocuvred the vehicle to get it into position. He aunted two cases, and submitted that the authorities went to show that the "left hand side" was a mere convenience.

His Worship decided against Mr. Lo. and held that if the driver wanted to go forward, it was his place to The receipts from the Domin- willing to take the error of judg-

A YOUNG SCOUNDREL.

Described by Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the Kowloon Court this morning as a young scoundrel. Cheung Shing, 16, a returned banishee, was ordered to receive 16 strokes of the birch and go to jail for threa months. He said that he came back to get ten dollars and that he had no intention of staying in Hong Kong. In his crowded young life Several Informal conferences chow, this morning pleaded "guilty" he was cautioned once, and whipped and assault.

TOO TALKATIVE!

Major F. R. Roche-Kelly, R.A.V.C., was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for having left his motor car unattended in Des Vœux Road Central on February 25, at

Major Roche-Kelly admitted the offence. He explained that that he went to see a friend in Jardine's office, and meant to stay for a minute or two. But unfortunately he got into conversation and stayed a long time in the office. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Cologne, Yesterday. A meeting of the International Raw Steel Cartel in Dusseldorf decided to continue, the restriction of the normal output by 30 per cent. during the second quarter of 1931.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Members of the House of. Commons of all Parties agree that Mr. Baldwin's spirited speech was the outstanding feature of the India debate and one of the most notable in his political career. It is expected to have an important effect on India in removing misunderstandings caused by the India. Committee's beld if not mischievous announcement. His reassertion of the responsible Conservative objective in regard to Indian constitutional changes is eulogised by all sections of the Press, except the Rothermere and Beaverbrook organs Router.

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> BRIGHTER OUTLOOK REMARKABLE GROWTH OF TIN CANNING.

price of tin fell to £104-9/16 per ton. It has since recovered "Heavy taxation is largely the to £120-1/16 per ton and the present moment quoted at £113-15/16 per ton. Less than two years ago it stood surance schemes have operated, all at £229% per ton. Tin, of course. is not the only commodity that has slumped by over 50 per cent. during the past two years, and as all commodities during that period have been depressed by a common writes a city correspondent in the

That is not to any, however, that the response to improving condiattention to studying the require- tions, will not be quick in the case of some commodities than i has its own individual circumstances peculiar to itself and which affect it independently of other markets. I think it may be claimed that the tin industry has the hands of individuals and the done all that could be done at the

strengthen the position. A large measure of co-operation has been secured among tin producers. A Tin Producers' Assoeiation has been formed voluntary curtailment of output has now been seconded by Government effort. No scheme of restriction, however, will in the longrun prove more than a mere palliative, and this the leaders of the

brighter for the coming year. From the United States, which is the biggest consumer of tin. come encouraging reports of expectations of a largely increased motor output this spring and also of signs of revival in other industries. Considering that there was producers, in fact before the 15th an almost panic curtailment manufacture in America in 1930 It is expected the Government it is reasonable to hope that 1931 will see an expansion ...

> able development. A gradual re- ers. turn to activity in most industries To a certain extent the outlook is a reasonable assumption and, as is better, aithough mainly in the

greater demand during the present not recommended months previous-

TRADE PROSPECTS. SIR A. STEEL-MAITLAND URGES

"SPRING CLEANING."

"The moment people regain conall those that have preceded it ngain," declared Sir Arthur Steel-Labour, speaking on the "Prospects of World Business in the L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Coming Year," to a largely attend-The annual report of the Hong ed luncheon of the American however, while our trade will re-The profit on working was vive with a general upturn of special problems and must get Poktulum.....

newals Account, deducting Direc- Pointing out that Great Britain and Hill District in millions and detors' and Auditors' Fees, allowing was, even before 1913, losing its cimals of gallons during the month goings, is \$665,610.36. The trade, Sir Arthur said that this amount brought forward from last country must rationalise its indusyear is \$370,119.77 making a total tries and institutions, and put its of \$1,035,730.13 available for ap- production costs on a level with world conditions.

business," he continued, "but we Districts (Principal Mains closed must have a Spring cleaning. 6 p.m.-6 a.m.). per share...... \$ 480,000.00 The Government, the trades 315,730.13 their share. We have been up tricts excepting 3 days (15-18th inagainst it largely through our own fault and nobody else's."

It was a mistake, the speaker went on, to attribute the present slump to a supposed shortage of Kowloon Reservoir . 6' 4"B 14' 0"B vold, although he pointed out that the gold available for monetary purposes had actually shrunk by c30 millions in 1930 owing to the sterilisation of large amounts in the United States and France. He pointed out that gold relative to world trade was becoming short long before 1929, and yet a great business boom was witnessed in that period. The presence of con-Idence offset the shortage of gold, he said, adding that prices are determined by the velocity of money as well as the amount of

The Greatest Problem.

He thought the greatest present problem was to rectify the present disequilibrium between wholesale prices and the cost of living. Probably the over-production of raw materials had been overestimated; it seems likely that in such products as rubber, for instance, there would now be no surplus stocks if general business had not had such a severe setback through over-extended speculation in the security markets in 1928 and 1929.

Money rates, he considered, would not bring recovery until public confidence is resumed, this explaining why slumps last longer than booms. Probably commodity stocks are materially larger now than in 1921, and for this reason the situation is not so promising for immediate recovery as Each commodity market in that year. Much depends on the price at which the present commodity stocks can be cleared. The end of the slump, Sir Arthur concluded, is largely in view which they take about the production end of the industry to future. This is especially true of the people of the United States, who have become such an important factor in world economy that they can give a lead to other countries. On the whole, he took a moderately optimistic view of the probability of a gradual improvement.

> MANCHESTER TRADE ANNUAL REPORT OF CHAMBER . OF COMMERCE.

The annual report of the directors of the Manchester Chamber Committee has been doing useful of Commerce was adopted at a The directors that the year of difficulty and anxiety. The outstanding feature of the situation has been the accumulation of external factors adverse to trade recovery. First and foremost has been the persistent and profound drop the prices of all the world's staple products, and alongside it the difficulties of the monetary and this can be achieved. gold situation. .

Political events in both the East and the West have been such as to impose obstacles to trade of a There is also to be taken into gravity scarcely ever before en account the remarkable growth of countered. In India the weapon the tin canning industry in this of commercial boycott has been country, which is consuming an used to further political ends, wit increasing amount of tin and results disastrous equally to dealwhich is yet capable of consider- ers in India and to British export-

many of these are consumers of somewhat negative sense that the tin, increased demand for the special troubles of 1930 cannot in metal must needs accompany im- the nature of things arise again. in 1931. The Joint Committee o. .The total consumption during Cotton Trade Organisations, says 1930 was: 142,350 tons compared the report, made every effort with 155,900 tons in 1929. It will promote progress on the lines of be seen that there was a con- the Cotton Report, which, in spite siderable lag in consumption last of the ten months spent in proyear which if conditions become ducting it contained very little more normal will make for a which the Committee itself had

WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on March 1, 1031, is as under:—

· City and Hill District. fidence, this depression will join Tytam 13' 7"B 24'11"B Tytam Byewash ... 24' 1"B 28' 2"B Tytam Intermediate 34'10"B 36' 3"B and we shall enjoy good times Tytam Tuk 44' 9"B 32' 1"B Wong Net Chung , 24'11"B 24' 6"B Maitland, former Minister of Pokfulum 18' 6"B; 21' 0"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; Storage in millions and decimals

l Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate

Total 921.15 1,038.79 Consumption of water in the City

Consumption 184.19 Estimated population 440,300 450,620

to 28, a 12 hours supply (6 a.m.-The Directors recommend the "This is a terribly unpleasant 6 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main February, 1931.-From February

clusive) when a Full Supply was given on account of Chinese New

of gallons.

and Byewash ... Reservoir Reception Reservoir

in millions and decimals of gallons Consumption 100.26 Estimated population 174,100 179,140

head per day '... Constant supply in all districts during February, 1930 and 1931. The Government Analyst's reports

Total rainfall: February 28, 1930, 3.66; February 28, 1931, .87.

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An emphatic demand for a reduction in national expenditure was

that one of the principal contributary causes to the shrinkage in our export trade, both "visible" and

Whereas in 1911 the amount was approximately £63 millions, in 1929 the total had increased to about £396 millions. Expenditure Much Too High.

"There is no doubt that our National expenditure is much too high and that there is an urgent call for "By economy I not only mean a

frugal and judicious expenditure of money on the part of the Government, but more than that: mean a drastic reconsideration of all present expenditures, with a view to effecting saving wherever

the position in hand and deal with it adequately, would, in my opinion. do more than anything else at the present time towards the restoration of confidence and would help to bring about the revival in trade and industry necessary to restore the trading surplus which we formerly used to enjoy." When the Slump Will End.

"Sooner or later prices will touch and possibly sooner than many of

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"The American orator, Mr. W. J. Bryan, once said that this world was being crucified on the cross of gold. I am sometimes inclined to think that the industries of this country are being crucified on the cross of national extravagance."

This remark was made by Sir Frederick Lewis when presiding at the general meeting of the Houlder Line, Limited, at 53, Leadenhall Street, London, in mail week.

"One of the most distressing features of recent political development," he continued, "was the appointment of a Royal Commission to consider the working of the Un- To pay a Bonus of \$3 per. BRANCHES:- Bendjermania, Bandoenge, Bomtay, employment Insurance Art. A Caroutte, Cheribon, Djember, Djok House of Commons Committee had Rota-Radia, Makassar, Medan, Padang for months previously been investigating this question, and must dur-Rangoon, Rotterdam, Bibolga ing that period have been in a "Soerskarta (Solo), Tegal, Tjilajap and position to obtain all the informafor any necessary amendment of election.

the insurance scheme so that it might be placed on a solvent basis. action is deferred by the appoint- offer themselves for re-election. ment of a Royal Commission, and meantime the fund continues to run into debt at the rate of £30,000,000 or £40,000,000 per annum till such time as the Royal Commission make their report and their recommendations can be carried into effect which will probably occupy

the greater part of a year. Trade with the Argentine. cause of increased costs of production, and high taxation is partly due to the manner in which the inof which aggravates the insurance

problem." Sir Frederick said that the activities of the Houlder Line were largely concerned with the trade between Great Britain and South America, particularly the Argen-

Une, and added: "Great Britain already enjoys a considerable export trade to South America, and British goods comand an excellent reputation, but I am credibly informed that if our marufacturers would devote more ments of their prospective customore in South America there is room

for a very great increase in trade. "The British Trade Exhibition shortly to be opened at Buenos Aires by our greatest Ambassador, the Prince of Wales, will no doubt stimulate interest and encourage developments to the mutual benefit of both countries."

JAVA'S SUGAR TROUBLES. The Chadbourne Scheme's

Chances.

Batavia, Feb. 16. Few commercial questions attract the attention of the public in gencral but at present the question of the Government's co-operation in the Chadbourne scheme has caused

interest all over Java. About ten days, ago representatives of sugar-producers, also one of the group which is opposed to restriction of sugar-export, explained their point of view regarding the scheme to Government representatives. At once the Department of Agriculture started to study this question but up to now a decision has not been reached. By some newspapers the fact that the Government has not decided yet has been interpreted as a possible refusal of all co-operation, but it is understood in reliable quarters that this decision could not be given within the period demanded by the

of this month. will decide to-morrow or the day after and the decision will most probably be in favour of co-opera-

In all probability the detailed measures of control of export will be ready in time for the international agreement at Cannes to be closed on March 15.—Singapore Free Press. ..

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GODOWN COMPANY MAKE SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT.

Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown | Chamber of Commerce in London | Co., Ltd., for the year ended De- recently. "As to Great Britain, Tytam \$1,192,257.36 as compared with world trade, we shall have to face Wong Nei Chung .

The balance for the year, after over our habit of having too much transferring \$200,000 to Re- confidence in past."

following:-To pay a dividend of \$6 .

Auditors. Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth &

it in circulation. During the recent slump the

factor or factors, the recovery, of which there are already hopeful signs, should be of a general character owing to the gradual mitigation of the adverse influences

London Evening Standard.

tin-mining industry appear to

The Tin Canning Industry. Not to restriction of output, but to increased demand from consumers they are looking for salvation, and in this connection a Tin Research and Industrial Applications work. Apart from new sources of meeting recently. consumption which are being state stimulated, the prospects for an cannot increased demand from the usual bered as a tin-consuming industries

for depreciation, and other out-proportionate share of world of February. Consumption per

head per day ... 14.9 - 15.9 February, 1930,-From February 1

Kowloon.

Shek Lai Pui Reception Reservoir 2' 7"B 11' 8"B Storage in millions and decimals Kowloon Reservoir . Shek Lai Pui

Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of February. Consumption per

show that the quality of the water l is satisfactory.

HISTORY

W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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BRITAIN MUST ECONOMISE.

Cuts in Expenditure That Would Help Trade.

made by Mr. F. C. Goodenough, the chairman of Barclays Bank, in addressing the annual meeting of the shareholders at the Cannon Street He said: "It cannot be 'denied

"invisible," has been the lack of economy in our National expendi-"The cost of the social services in Great Britain has risen rapidly.

"A firm intention on the part of the Government resolutely to take

Sir Herbert Hambling, the deputy chairman of the bank, said: "We must not lose our sense of perspective and imagine that the present depression is different in its essentials from those previously

bottom and begin to rise, and when that happens recovery may be speedy. I cannot say when the time will come, but come it will,

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further Particulars can be obtain- at Mong, Kok Tsui, in the Colony ed at the R.N. Hospital.

any tender is reserved.

THOS. WM. MYLES, R.N. Hospital, Hong Kong, 12th March, 1931.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WED-NESDAY, 18th March, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting formed. the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac. ed from the Undersigned. counts to 31st December, 1930, and electing Directors and Audi-

The REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 5th March, 1931, to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1931.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the 42nd ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 m.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1931, to WEDNESDAY, 18th March. 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. 18th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a badges prominently displayed. Dividend and re-electing Directors an! Auditors.

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON.

Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN- when applying. ARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, ing the Meeting. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-

DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors the year ended 31st December, and is payable at the gate.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the are admitted half price. Cempany will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 10th March, 1931, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1981.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

of Shareholders, will be held at its registration) will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, THURSDAY, the 26th March on MONDAY, the 16th March 1981, at Noon, for the purpose of 1981, at 11.80 a.m., for the puryear ended the 81st December, year ended 31st October, 1930, ...

JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD., General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1981.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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> Secretary. Hong Kong, March 10, 1931.

NOTICE. HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

March 20, at 5.30 p.m.



the Company, Exchange Building, 'ART and MRS. BOTTLE

TO-NIGHT AT 9.15.

TO-MORROW at 9.15 P.M.

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ther permitting) at Happy Valley through much less thickness MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the sure. Badges admitting non-Company will be CLOSED from members to the Members' Enclothe 7th to the 18th March, 1931, sure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon intro duction by a member, such member Acting Secretary, to be responsible for payment of

all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will not be on sale a the Race Course.

plication to the Secretary badges (Limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives an friends. Names must be stated

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Public Enclosure is \$2 including marking crossing not only the redand the Statement of Accounts for tax, for all persons including ladies dish-ochre regions, but the blue- continue to be much heavier this

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c "seas" are temporary bodies of bushels for the corresponding period will not be permitted to operate water, resulting from the melting of last season. to THURSDAY, the 19th March, within the precincts of the Hong of the polar caps. These are Kong Jockey Club during the Race visible as broad, blue belts which Meeting.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1931.

> > COMPANY MEETINGS

receiving the Report of the Gen- pose of receiving the Report of the Statement of Accounts for the a Statement of Accounts for the

The REGISTER OF SHARES of The SHARE REGISTER and the Company will be CLOSED TRANSFER BOOKS will be from WEDNESDAY, the 11th day CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th of March, to TUESDAY, the 17th March, 1931, both days inclusive. | day of March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SO. General Managers, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1981,

OUR NEIGHBOUR MARS.

Controversy of Martian Canals.

ITS CLOSE APPROACH.

years Mars has once again return- newspapers deliberately made and ed to our night skies says the published damaging charges Astronomical Correspondent of the against the officers and crew of the Manchester Guardian. Even the Highland Hope in order to injure most uninitiated star-gazer can British shipping interests was have no difficulty in identifying our made at the hearing of the Board neighbour world.

brightness. Though Mars is so of 14,129 tons, ran on to the rocks THE ANNUAL GENERAL much nearer to us, Jupiter has a of the Farilhoes, off the Portuguese MEETING will be held in the diameter of 86,000 miles and Mars coast, on November 19, in dense Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, no more than 4,260 miles. But on fog. All the 545 passengers and Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, occasion Mars does surpass Jupiter crew were saved. The inquiry, in brilliance, as was the case in which opened on January 27, is 1924. The orbit of Mars is more being conducted by Mr. John H. markedly elliptical than the aver- Harris (metropolitan magistrate) age. Indeed, it was by means of at the Law Courts. a study of the path of Mars that After evidence had been con-Kepler discovered the first of his cluded Mr. C. Miller (for the famous laws-that the planets owners) submitted that the owners move round the sun in elliptical had done all they could by propaths. The earth, revolving in an viding the officers with every means orbit inferior to that of Mars, re- of navigation and by seeing that an quires considerably less time to accident of this kind should not complete its circuit of the sun. become a first-class disaster. The Martian year is equal to 687 of our days. Every two years and two months or so the earth over- stranding," he added, "there were takes Mars, and when the planet is reports in the Portuguese papers in in a line with the earth and the sun which it was alleged that the it is in opposition. But of course officers and crew of this ship were these oppositions do not take place drunk, and that the crew flung at the same points of the orbits, themselves into the bonts, leaving Owing to the eccentricity of the the passengers to fend for them-Martian orbit the earth and Mars selves, and with no rowers in the may approach each other within boats. 34.000,000 miles. Oppositions which occur in August are the interviews with a Portuguese most favourable; oppositions in officer and with seamen. Whether February the least. The present those seamen made those stateopposition, taking place at the end ments I do not know. One would of January, is about as unfavour- not like to think a seaman would

almost equally so. Recent Investigations. Nevertheless, the approach of Mars is always an event of importance in the astronomical world; and even an unfavourable opposition has compensating advantages. To us THE FIRST EXTRA RACE in the northern hemisphere Mars is MEETING will be held (wea- high in the sky and may be observed on SATURDAY, 14th March, 1931, atmosphere than in August, when it commencing at 2 p.m. The first traverses the lower zodiacal con- There can be no other reason, bestellations. Further, at these un- cause all the evidence shows that favourable oppositions Mars turns the officers and crew behaved its northern hemisphere towards aplendidly in the face of extreme us, and region of Mars are open to danger." and their ladies must wear their full inspection which are not so

well seen when the planet makes its nearest approaches. of all the planets is generally ac- the handling of the boats to the knowledged, though it would ap- best of their ability and in a pear that it is not so earthlike as plucky, gallant, and painstaking used to be supposed. The earlier manner. observers who mapped the planet and gave names to the blue-green and reddish-ochre areas were of opinion that the former were permanent bodies of water-oceans and seas,-and that the latter represented the continents of our neighbour world. Within the last Members can obtain upon ap- half-century, however, it has been "wicked and reprehensible thing" shown that his interpretation of the appearance of Mars was incor- Forces "to give irresponsible and rect. The work of Schiaparelli, unreliable evidence, even though followed by that of Lowell, Picker- the element of that officer is no ing, Slipher, and others, proved con-longer the cold grey sea, but the clusively that there are no per- hot air where I propose, without manent oceans on Mars, that the further comment, to leave him." permitted in either Enclosure dur- blue-green areas are fertile lands, and that the reddish-ochre areas are they attached no importance to desert. The discovery of the Cmdr. Pink's evidence. The Price of admission to the famous "canals"-long straight green areas as well. finally dis- season than last, deliveries to mid-Soldiers and Sailors in uniform proved the idea that these areas are January amounting to 2,792,571

> snowcaps are shrinking in the Martian summer-time. The Canals.

canvassed theory was that of the there." late Professor Lowell, founder and | As to the canals themselves, there

spots at the canal junctions as graphed."

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False Portuguese Report.

CHARGES AGAINST CREW.

After an interval of about two | The allegation that Portuguese of Trade inquiry into the loss of Even the casual observer will the liner, says the London Daily notice that Mars is distinctly in- Telegraph.

ferior to Jupiter in apparent The vessel, a Nelson motor-liner

"Disgracefully Untrue," "Almost immediately after the

"Those reports purport to be able as possible, that of 1933 will be make statements of that kind about his comrades.

"Whether it is to be attributed to the effervescence of Portuguese journalism I do not know, but this I do know-that these reports are absolutely and disgracefully untrue.

"They injure not only these owners, they injure British shipping abroad, and one can only think they were made and published deliberately to injure our interests.

Plucky Officers. Mr. F. R. Hayward (for the second and fourth officers) con-That Mars is the most earthlike tended that they had carried out

He referred to the evidence of Group-Capt. R. C. M. Pink, a passenger on the liner, who had criticised the officers and crew in connection with the lowering and manning of the boats and also the boats' equipment.

Mr. Hayward described it as a for a senior officer in his Majesty's Earlier Mr. Harris had said that

Grain exports from Saint John aqueous in nature. The Martian bushels as compared with 983.305

become prominent when the white denser than even Lowell believed. These discoveries, have warranted Professor Pickering in saying that "animal life may readily exist in For many years controversy has Mars. Indeed, a possibility exists raged concerning the nature of the that even human life, if transported Martian canals. The most widely to Mars, might exist and qurish

first director of the Lowell Observa- is a general consensus of opinion A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. tory in Arizona. Lowell maintain- among observers that whatever be You want a Catalogue. ed that these straight dark lines our interpretation of these enlg-NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN were much too geometrical in form matical markings, they certainly Because it enables you to identify and arrangement to be natural ob- exist as objective features of the your stamps, to recognise scarce THE SIXTY-SECOND ORDIN- ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL jects. He regarded them as strips Martian surface. Sir James Jeans varieties, to gain a knowledge of ARY GENERAL MEETING MEETING of the Company (since of fertilised ground on either side in his popular book on "The Uni-stamp values, and to have a basis of waterways much too small to be verse Around Us" goes far beyond on which to buy, sell or exchange. seen-waterways constructed by the his warrant in stating that "the inhabitants of Mara to convey the supposed canals of Mars disappear water from the melting polar caps when looked at through a really to the parched and thirty equatorial large telescope, and have not sur- Dealers in Postage Stamps and eral Managers, together with a General Managers, together with regions; while he viewed the dark vived the test of being photo- Philatelic Goods, Post Cards.

"onses," or centres of population. The present opposition may This theory has, of course, been throw fresh light on some of the hotly contested; but it has been problems presented by Mars. Prostrengthened rather than weakened fessor Pickering states that during In recent years by the discovery the next few weeks the northern made by means of radiometric polar cap will be gradually turned measures at the Lowell and Mount towards us more and more, and will Wilson Observatories that the mean be of maximum use: "The formation annual temperature of Mars is not and development of the northern so much lower than that of the marshes, corresponding to our earth as had been supposed, and the tundras in Siberia and Northern discovery at the Lick Observatory, Canada, will be of taterest to that the Martian atmosphere is watch."



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the early Autumn of 1931 in his Master. The new roadway under then the victims swim to shore or capacity as Master of the Mer- the Mersey will then be nearing cling tenaciously to what remains chant Navy and Fishing Fleets, completion, and it is expected of their craft, hungry and the title conferred upon him by that the Prince will be eager to weather-beaten, until picked up the King in February, 1928.

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The life of the deep-sea fishing community is distinct from that of the Marakan class whose business is usually confined to the coast. Long before dawn the canoes are drawn up and the men, having done due justice to a hearty meal, proceed with net and tackle to board their tiny vessels, each usually containing four souls, skipper included. Once the boats successfully negotiate the on-rushing shore waves, they plod gaily along to the accompaniment of crude music into uncharted seas infested with sharks, with absolutely no guide save that of the stars, and their own empirical knowledge in the matter, of oceanic navigation. Perched on their craft, it would seem that one false atep and these men would be overboard! But their confidence in their own craft and skill is indeed amazing.

Maybe, as usually happens, the small fleet divides, to meet again hardly appears to concern them in the least so long as there is not much fréakish weather. While the men are on their job with their nets, we must return to land to see the other part of the picture.

Should the fleet's absence be prolonged and rough weather arise, there is much anxiety. Harbour authorities are approached to institute a search, perhaps only to hear later from them the news of the safe arrival of the whole Company of Master Mariners, party with a bumper harvest! which has a large membership on Occasionally, the fishermen find The Prince of Wales is to pay Merseyside, and of which Sir themselves the victims of terrible a ceremonial visit to Liverpool in Burton Chadwick, M.P., is Deputy gales but, disaster is rare. Even add to his many explorations a by a passing boat. Often they are Among the Prince's engage- run underground from Lancashire none the worse for this experi-

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, March 11. Klungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. W. Larter, from Hoihow, buoy No. B16.—B. & S. isang, British str., 1,983 tons, Captain W. Field-Hook, from

& Co. Thursday, March 12. Batavia Maru, Japanese str., 2,736 tons, Capt. N. Niide, from Tawao, buoy No. A8.-O.S.K. Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons,

Capt. K. Ishii, from Dairen, buoy No. B8.-Yee Tai Hong. orona, Norwegian str., 1,953 tons, Captain O. Klette, from Chinwantao, buoy No. B27.-Dod-

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Himalaya Maru, Japanese str., 5,229 tons, Captain S. Tabata, Kowloon Singapore, Wharf.-0.8.K.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Captain R. Nagayama, from Swatow, buoy No. B23.-N.Y.K.

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Captain T. Honjo, from Canton, buoy No. C4.-Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons,

Capt. C. E. Fisher, from Swatow, buoy No. B20,-B. & S. if all be well. Such separation Taketoyo Maru, Japanese str., 4,287 tons, Capt. Y. Moraki, from Ilollo, P.I., buoy No. A4.-N.Y.K.

Yendai Mara, Japanese str., 2,070 tons, Capt. Kawachimaru, from Dairen, Yaumati Anchorage.-

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-In deck. Bruce-No. 8 buoy. Cumberland-West wall. Cicala-South wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Iroquois-South wall. Marazion-No. 7 buoy. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Osiris-In dock Oswald-In dock. Peterzfield-East · wall. Sandwich-No. 13 buoy. Sepoy-East wall. Seraph-No. 12 buoy. Serapis-No. 11 buoy. Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. Stormoloud-No. 11 buoy. Suffolk-North arm. Thracian-No. 12 buoy. Foreign Men-of-War. Altair-French gunboat. Helena-American gunboat. Waldeck Rousseau - French

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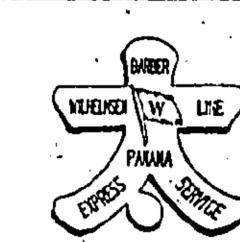
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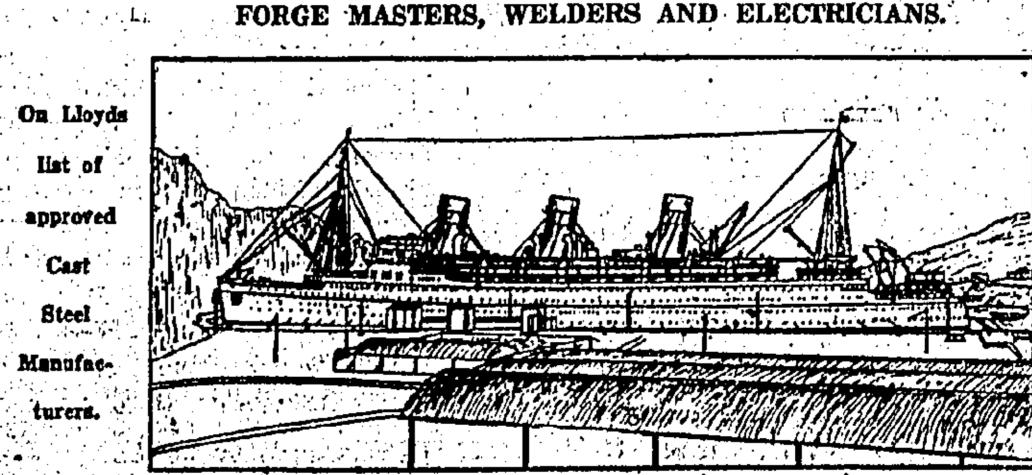
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DEBATE ON INDIA.

The Gibbon who will one day in the undetermined future pen the destinies of the British Empire is likely as not to find inspiration for his section on India by referring to three events: the Round Table Conference, the civil revolt of India, and yesterday's debate in the House of Commons. The Conservative leader, often maligned but often justly criticised, made one of the greatest speeches of his political career, and, had the galleries of the House been filled with the shades of the mighty oratorical statesmen of the eighteenth century, we can imagine that the apprecia- diphtheria was notfied yesterday tion with which all Parties as from Kowloon. sembled · listened to his speech would have been no less. In spite yesterday was 61 degrees. of himself rather than deliberate- humidity was 65 at 10 a.m. and 67 ly, Mr. Baldwin, by the greatness at 4 p.m., of his speech, regained in that in- A Chinese boatman of a lighter been steadily losing of recent cidentally fell overboard yesterday, years as the solid and sincere for the unity of all parties on this a most useful adjunct to any grave and difficult question, with March 25, at 8.15 p.m., in Lane, from Wu-Han to Liu Ling to supthis subject without expressing the which is bound up the well-being Crawford's Restaurant. and perhaps the destiny of the Empire, Mr. Baldwin struck a A passenger travelling from familiar but forceful note. It is Sui, An yesterday jumped overtion politically which has led Bri-drowned. tain into so many crises, and it is inconceivable when the Parties injuries to his left leg and foot durare for ever at variance (often on ing blasting operations yesterday an absurdly remote point) that a at Tal Kok Ssui. He was taken to bas evolved a It, has long, been The Bridge party organised by John has been erected in thirty days They find themselves in the midst George Theodore Lam for wrong

formed. The views of the three is a common policy which all desire to dictate, but for some rea- Hospital. son the spirit of co-operation has It cannot be supposed, as Mr. world of evolution India alone is wound. static, and the demand of the | country for a federal constitution | can no longer be disregarded. British Government is how best held at 9 e'clock to-night. to achieve this federal idea withof Parliament is most needed.

Whatever the future may bring cents for non-members. for the relationship of Great Britain and a federated India, it is certain that the one man who has prevented a definite rupture of Peninsula Hotel will be in use. those relations is the Viceroy, Supper is to be in the Rose-Room who, after many years of suspi- at 11.30 p.m. and the dance will cion, has bridged the gulf great tribute to his character -character which has given him it is expected that many will avail prestige in India that nothing themselves of this facility. else could have afforded himthat the conversations with Gandhi ended as they did. Such a conclusion, in the words of Mr. the Executive Council:—Bishop the past year has been the decision Baldwin, "could have been reach- Duppuy, Rev. C. B. Shann, Rev. to undertake the present scheme of ed in the circumstances by no other Briton than Lord Irwin."

News in Brief.

non-Chinese case

The lowest open air temperature

stant the position which he has belonging to Holt's Wharf acand was drowned.

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Kong Kal (38) a coolie, suffered

wital matters affecting the Empire toria Branch of the M.U.L., has will be shipped throughout Canada generally acclimatised to their new wise secure the plaintiff's comsome kind of coalition should be been cancelled.

Having returned from leave, Mr. C. L. Sandes has taken over the management of the local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., from Mr. F. Thorougood.

The annual general meeting of the Society of St. George will be held in the Board room of Messra. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Monday, March 30, at 5.30 p.m.

A Chinese was brought before Mr. E H. Williams this merning and charged with the unlawful possession of 379 fountain pens and for more than a week, I do not 78 patent pencils, the property of propose to have them read to-night the Commercial Press, Ltd., 35 unless any member should so de-Queen's Road Central. He was re- sire. The annual general meeting manded for one week.

A married woman, Ip Kui (62), of 17, Yue Wa Street, was sent to it will be more convenient to memthe Government Civil Hospital bers. The attendance this evening yesterday suffering from injuries indicates that the Directors have to her head, stated to have been been correct in their decision. caused by a bamboo pole which fell During Mr. Hunt's absence Mr. on her from the third floor of 2, McPherson very kindly took over Burrows Street.

pellor of the s.s. Corator at the general supervision, although he Cosmopolitan Dock Lam Kan (42) tells me that most of the detailed a coolie, accidentally fell from a work was carried out by Mr. meeting. staging plank-a height of about Ingram. Mr. McPherson gave us ten feet. He was taken to the his services without remuneration D.S.O., Mr. J. P. Warren and Mr. Kwong Wah Hospital, suffering and we are therefore very much F. W. James were re-elected to the from injuries to his head.

Early this morning, Revenue officers carried out a raid on board on behalf of our Association to to-morrow.

Boarding house, 142 Connaught to hear that both he and Lady like beetles and worms and civil Parties do not differ very widely suicide by jumping from the first in Europe. Sir Henry Pollock has things must once have had mothers on the Indian problem and there floor of the building. He received been indefatigable in his efforts on who cared for them and even if you

been sadly lacking. All recognise was brought to light yesterday pleasure of visiting the Head Asso- what I mean, will turn up and then that the East is changing and when the body of a Chinese youth ciation and attended one of their, it will be a perfectly levely evethat the ultimate goal depends not aged about 16 years, was discovered regular tiffins after which I was ning. on force but on goodwill, sym- on the foreshore at Tsin Wan, be- shown over the building and had a And I do think its too bad if a tween the twelfth and thirteenth long talk with Mr. Chamberlain on girl cant try to help to suggest how pathy, and understanding be- milestones. The body, which had the general organisation. tween India and Great Britain. been in the water for over ten days. I am glad to see that there has lots of splendid ideas and last night had a bullet wound in the head and been a substantial increase in our when Tubby was out with the dog

The problem which now faces the the Helena May Institute is being feature will be songs of Lady Nairne with a short reading on her

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During the business session of newed interest in this important the Victoria Diocesan Conference section. following were W. W. Rogers, Miss R. Mow Fung, extension. The desirability has Rev. N. V. Halward, Prof. L. been apparent to your Directors for Forster, Mr. R. Ashton Hill, Mr. some time. It is the intention of J. W. Baldwin, Prof. J. L. Shell- your Board to obtain a sufficient shear, Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, number of rooms to accommodate Dr. G. A. C. Herklots and Rev. casual visitors, members of the mer-A. D. Stewart, Rev. P. Jenkins and cantile marine and naval ratings, as Rev. C. B. Shann were re-elected it has been difficult to meet this fraternal delegates to the Diocesan already increasing demand, but the

JOINED THE "REDS. TROOPS SENT TO SUPPRESS MUTINEERS.

RAILWAY IN DANGER.

by the "Reds." The railway staff siderable to the amenities of our at Kwangshui have left the place. Association

clear that revision of the Party Mrs. H. A. Taylor, to be held in the largest of its kind in the of new conditions so that an insystem is desirable and that on Helena May Institute on Wednes. Maritimes, with a capacity of citation of this nature is invalu-soil of his bungalow at Homuntin

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING OF

PRESIDENTS ADDRESS.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton last night presided over the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A., which was held in the Association building in Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

The report and statement. accounts having been in your hands has usually been held at 6 p.m., but your Directors decided to change the time to 9 p.m., in the hope that the Secretaryship in addition to his many other duties and we are very Engaged in working on the pro- appreciative of his assistance and indebted to him for all he did. Sir Henry Pollock.

the river steamer Sui Tai and express our gratitude to the Hon. seized a lage quantity of opium, Sir Henry Pollock, who has for 80 estimated to be over 2,000 taels. many years been connected with us, As a result a Chinese appeared be- and who is now on a long holiday in fore Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Europe. Sir Henry Pollock has Police Court, and was remanded till been connected with us from our aged man was simply too unkind. beginning in 1904 and has been President of the Association from Business worries are alleged to 1919 until last year. I have had You know I'd never be unkind to have caused Cheung Kai-ming (41), several letters from Sir Henry Pol- dumb animals and I've always said a merchant living at the Man Fong lock, and I am sure you are all glad that even God's humblest creatures Road Central, to attempt to commit Pollock are benefiting by their stay servants and all sorts of crawly injuries to his spine, and was re- behalf of our Association, and we quite adore them you can be kind to moved to the Government Civil shall be very pleased to see both them. And I've got Tubby to buy the and Lady Pollock amongst us no end of tickets for the S.P.C.A.

Before proceeding further, I want

another in the thigh. A bullet has gross income. It was unfortunate. Angus kissed me and said that was Baldwin remarked, that in this been extracted from the latter ly necessary for the Directors to a tribute to my genius but for goodincrease the board and lodging ness' sake dont tell Tubby, still it charges as recommended by the is nice to feel there's someone who Members and other interested are House Sub-Committee who had appreciates you. reminded that the Scottish concert given the matter their very careful And my dear, its simply too arranged by the Kowloon Branch of consideration, but, on the other wrong what he says about my not hand, I am glad to see that a part | being interested in the home and of the increase is due to the in- all that because even Tubby says I crease in the number of members take as much care of our aspidistra which is always a happy augury for | as if it was a baby, and if I am the success of any Association and just a tiny weeny bit modern and & Co., Ltd., 7 Garrick Street, tial safeguards, and it is on this Songs- will be rendered by Miss indicates the appreciation of our dont positively dote on antimacasvital point that the co-operation Frances McGill and the "Four services. It is a matter for con- sars and maternity gowns and Bees" Quartette. Admission will gratulation that a large number of things I'm always nice minded and be 30 cents for members and 50 the young men of the Colony are perhaps it isn't all my fault so finding this Association a con- dont let horrid men be unkind to venient and happy place, in which me.

to spend their leisure time. Whilst dealing with the finance, I am glad to note the flourishing condition of the various Clubs under our aegis, and it is a matter of satisfaction to see that the members are assuming a larger share in the management of our activities, and this we believe largely contributes to the success of the past year. In the Library and Debating section the general interest appears to have waned when compared with former years, but hope the coming year will see a re-

elected to One of the outstanding events of addition of 30 bedrooms should bring the necessary relief. Increased facilities for recreation are also badly needed. I have myself noticed how difficult it has been to accommodate those who desire to join in our various social functions, and I have been informed that on one of our evenings nearly 200 members. and friends endeavoured to find accommodation. It is unnecessary to point out that a swimming bath press the mutineers are also re-Impreciation of the financial faciliported to have joined the "Reds," I ties which our Association received who have now captured Kwang- from the Hong Kong and Shangha!

shul. Corporation, which has The famous Wusengkwan pass enabled us to proceed with the new and the railway tunnel beneath extension and will not only increase are in serious danger of capture our revenue, but add very con-The Directors believe that the

Y.M.C.A. is nn! asset to any community, but particularly so in a The new plant of the Ontario place like, Hong Kong, where men Fertilisers Limited at East Saint are continually arriving from Home.

The Y.M.C.A. is a powerful body. It is a religious and moral institution-not as its enemies would have the world believe, a sanctimonious one. It proscribes no harmless pastime, but, on the contrary, encourages every species of wholesome recreation at proper times and places. The extension of mental, moral and religious culture to all who desire the blessing, is one of its leading objects and another is to place Christianity in its legitimate light before all men, by showing practically that genuine cheerfulness and the practice of virtue are incomparably preferable to the falso and fleeting excitement of a life of mere indulgence.

"Christianity is intensely prac-

She has no trait more striking

than her common sense." Before concluding, on behalf of the Board I desire to thank all those members who have been uniting their efforts in making the past year so successful for the Y.M.C.A. (Applause.)

Report Adopted. The annual report and statement of accounts for the year 1930 were taken as read, and adopted by the

Board of Directors.

CORRESPONDENCE.

POPSY IS HURT.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] My dear,-I do think that middle-I cried for hours after reading his

Ball and I only hope that everybody Another case of suspected murder. When at Home last year I had the who loves animals like me, you know

to get money and Angus says I've

Your very hurt,

Hong Kong, March 12.

WAR BOOKS. INTERESTING LECTURE BY MR.

BOWES-SMITH. LIFE IN THE TRENCHES.

An interesting lecture was given by Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith, who is himself the author of a war book-"War Books," before the English Association Cathedral Hall last night. Mr. Bowes Smith prefaced his remarks by stating that hooks published during the War and shortly afterward are mostly forgotten and many of them deserve oblivion. Prior to the Armistice authors were prevented from telling the truth about the War by censorship and through fear of being thought pacifists. Accounts of life in the trenches published at that time are spoiled for present-day readers by the absence of place-names, their lack of candour and criticism, and by silence on most of those aspects of war that are really worth re-

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Dr. M. O. Pfister and the Rev. Father. G. Byrne added interesting remarks and comments on other books about war which had not been mentioned by the speaker.

Ten Years Ago.

March 13, 1021.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/4 1/8

Justice J. R. Wood, in the bungalowcase in which the Rev. Father A. Henriques claimed \$205 from Mr.

HISTORIC SPEECH ON **INDIA**

(Continued from Page 1.)

structure. The work was going ! There always had been and there on in India and here. We were still was genuine anxiety among placing now a test upon the hon- many of his supporters as to wheour of Britain, not only upon its ther at this moment the delegates honour but opon the capacity who had been at the London Conof Byltain to face a very difficult ference were going to India. He ten o'clock last night watching in Hon Kong Hotel and Hotel Cecil. political situation.

Gandhi to Make Salt. Borsad, Bombay Presidency,

shores of the Indian Ocean he pro-March 14.

Wild Scenes.

Bombay, Yesterday. Wild scones were witnessed · -- this morning at the Congress of Bombay seized in October and has now restored in pursuance of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement.

Two hundren Congress volunteers, mostly armed with lathis, took possession of the building last night and ran up a red flag. They lay down in front of the building and prevented the members of a procession who arrived this morning for the formal opening of the building from entering, until they received an assurance that their grievances would be immediately considered.

Half an hour after the opening, however, malcontents re-appeared and bombarded the Congress building with stones, and, armed with lathis, attacked the "loyal" volunteers, a score of whom were slightly injured. The Police were called out, but Mr. Nariman, the President of the Bombay Congress, pacified the aggressors by promising satisfaction of their _claims.—Reuter.

1917 Proclamation.

Rugby, Yesterday. Opening the Indian debate in the House of Commons this afternoon the Conservative Lead



Nervy: "If the operation adangerous and it was your own wife, would you recommend it?" Henpecked Doc .: "Dash it all, I'd insist on it."--

Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

er, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, recalled the terms of the 1917 Proclamation, reminding members of his Party that it recognised that the Empire was a living organism. It was in constant process of evolution. The process was being speeded up and few would have foreseen even a few years ago to what point it would have brought the relations of the great Dominions with the Mother Country. It could not be supposed that in this world of evolution India alone was static.

He declared that the Conservative Party stood exactly where it did on January 26, when a statement which not yet been challenged was made by Lord Peel. It stood exactly where it stood in the speech he delivered last week at Newton Abbott, in the course of which he said: "Our main objective is clear, namely, the objective of an All-India Federation. But when we have stated our objective we must not! forget that many grave difficulties have to be surmounted before we can attain it." He had then added that what they had at present was only framework. The details were not filled in and many of them would present serious difficulties. Apart from pledge of the honest attempt to confront these difficulties and thus to carry on the work of the Conference, the Conservative Party was not committed.

Referring to what had appeared in the Press within the last 48 hours, he said that there had been a great deal of excitement about nothing. It was perfectly obvious that after the conclusion of the Conference the Government must decide the next steps for continuing its work. It was a simple matter of procedure. The Government had doubtless. considered divers course of

action

with his opinion. When he was while at the same time, not thirty asked on Monday if he had any yards away from them, in a small Ball, Peninsula Hotel." At the exact hour at which objection to an authentic state- room in the same building, the Gandhi a year ago to-day started ment going out after that decision manager of the theatre was being Dinner. on his famous salt march, the had been come to he felt he would murdered by a mysterious assailant. Mahatma left this morning, ac- much rather that no statement companied by Vallabhai Patel, on were made. These conversations police to-day pronounce his death "So This Is London." a tour of the Kaira district en were private but he noticed there to be the most baffling murder myroute to Dandi, where on the was some communication between stery in Berlin during the last few "Hit The Deck." that committee of his Party and a years, preferred that any action he took Schmoller, the forty-nine-year-old

poses once more to make salt on hostile section of the Press and he should come out authenticated by manager of the theatre, was dis- "It." himself. He knew the result covered by a programme seller might be unfortunate in its reac-sitting dead at his desk in his "When a Brother Sacrifices." (Chitions in India; he believed, how- sound-proof room. A thin trickle nese picture). building, which the Government ever, that what had been said of blood stained his collar. He had since and during the present de-been shot in the throat. bate might help to remove those

misenderstandings. Tribute to Viceroy.

confident hope that the Govern-lof the evening had been stolen. any major changes in the existing fact, however, could be accounted Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. constitution whilst all those great for by the sound-proof walls of the questions discussed at the Confer- office. ence were still in process of negotiation. Referring to the conversations between the Viceroy and Gandhi, he deprecated the use of such words as "Victory and Sur- to the murderer's identity. render." Such conclusion of the could not have been reached in the circumstances by any other Briton than Lord Irwin. It was a great tribute to his charactercharacter which had given him prestige in India that nothing else could have afforded him. They could not judge the ultimate effect yet. Extremism in India or at

will and of co-operation. the most important and most diffi- office. cult Imperial question we had ever ; had to face. More important even about ten o'clock the murderer prize distribution, 5 p.m. than party unity was the unity of opened the door leading to the all Parties on this subject. He sound-proof office, closed it behind was firmly convinced that writings him, opened the inner door, and such as appeared in the Daily Mail entered. would do more to lose India for the Empire than anything clsc. The ultimate goal depended not on him well. I surmise this from the force, but on goodwill, sympathy, comfortable and informal attitude and understanding between India and the Government of Great Bri- There is not the slightest sign of tain, and the great work of Lord any movement of surprise on his Irwin was that he had after many part at the entrance of the murderyears of suspicion bridged the gulf er. by ability and character.

of the party in the Commons or the country took a different view and by himself at Newton Abbott. | blank, So long as he was there he would carry out that policy in no nig- been trembling violently with exgardly spirit.

Gandhi's Policy.

Wedgwood-Benn, said that Bald- table and added them to a bag full win's words would be received with of silver which he took from the relief and delight in India. After safe. His hand was shaking so paying tributes to public officials, badly that, without meaning to do particularly to the police and to so, he pulled the trigger a second the patriotism of the Indian dele- time and fired a shot into the steelgations to the Round Table Con- coated outer door through which ference, he said that these dele- he had come. gates had returned convinced of the good faith of the British Par- then rushed out of the door, down liament and so were able to ex- the stairs, and through the wings plain the work of the Conference of the stage to the street." to their countrymen. As a result Three people claim to have seen a Pope and Patriarch of Alexandria. Synod begged him to withdraw for the area of co-operation was ex- man who may have been the mur-

policy was to substitute co-opera- do not as yet attach much import- Throne of Alexandria to recognise safety to Greece. tion for non-co-operation and he ance to these clues. had said that he would strain every term to make this provision at set- clares that he saw a man dressed tlement permanent.

had been received with universal says, as an artist formerly employapproval in India and had result- ed at the theatre. ed in a marked improvement in trade. The atmosphere created was one in which it would be very much easier to have baffled them. It was the earnest desire of the Government to continue with the least possible interruption the constitutional discussions of the

Round Table Conference. There were important practical difficulties in the way of sending a walk through the Valley of the ception of the Lords Body and bless this country. Parliamentary Delegation to India Shadow of Death, I will fear no Blood," and as to the sacrificial and there was much preliminary evil. work which Indians themselves ... For Thou art with me; Thy rod and the sacramental character of the cause of reunion, between the must undertake in particular issues and Thy staff they comfort me."- ordination. left open by the minorities Sub- Palm 23. Committee. The Government regarded this work in India as of the greatest importance. They Manchester, standing alone beside and we congratulate your Beatiwould seek the co-operation leaders of every Party in reestablishing contact with the fore she died in the early hours of in furthering that work." Indian side of the Conference - the morning. British Wireless Service.

Hinks: "It is pitiable to see so man weak-willed men about. believe in being master in my own

Binks: "Quite so! How long Is she being away?"

DEATH DURING FILM DEATH DRAMA.

Cinema Manager Killed in Sound-Proof Room.

POLICE BAFFLED.

Berlin, Jan. 21. Three thousand Berliners in the Kong Hotel. " great Mercedes Film Palace were at felt it only fair to relieve them of spell-bound excitement a murder that anxiety and to acquaint them drama being enacted on the screen,

The detectives of the Berlin

At 10.15 last night Hans

Safe Rifled. The police, who were immediately stitute, Kowloon. summoned, found that the safe had Proceeding, he expressed the been rifled and the entire takings ment would not think of effecting | Nobody had heard the shot. This

> The police, although they remained on the premises throughout Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower the night examining the entire Albert Road, noon. staff, discovered practically no clue

Commissary Muller, however, the Board Room, 5.30 p.m. conversations as had been reached chief of the ten detectives in charge March 30-Society of St. George, of the inquiry, has already formed Jardine Matheson's Board Room, a clear theory of the crime.

"The murderer," he said, "must have been acquainted intimately To-day - Inward from Europe with the habits of the murdered via Suez (Karmala); from Europe man, who overnight, between 9.30 via Siberia (Khyber); Outward for and 10.15 p.m., counted the box- Europe via Siberia (Karmala), (office receipts.

"Only a person who had worked To-morrow-Inward from Europe Home died slowly, but whatever in the building could possibly have via Siberia (Saarland); Outward happened the settlement had de- found his way about without asking for Europe via Marseilles (Khyber), finitely enlarged the area of good- for directions. I would defy any 10.30 a.m. other person to find his way through The question of a constitutional, the labyrinth of passages behind Government of India was by far the stage leading to the manager's household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

"I see the murder like this: At

Two Shots.

"The manager must have known in which he reclines in his chair.

He did not believe that the bulk such remark to the murderer as, 'Now, my dear fellow, what can I do for you?' just as the murderer from that expressed by Lord Peel levelled his revolver and fired point- tranquil to the end.

"The murderer seems to have citement as, still clutching his revolver in one hand, he gathered The Secretary for India; Mr. together the notes lying on the

"Beside himself with fright, he

derer, but as the description in each Holy Synod of the Metropolitans of went on board the British gunboat It was understood that Gandhi's case is a different one, the police the Apostolic and Patriarchal Golden Horn, and was taken in

in a long black cloak hurry across The result of the conversations the stage. He recognised him, he

> DEAN'S NIGHT VIGIL PSALM AT BEDSIDE OF DYING

"The Lord is my Shepherd;

the bedside, and then he himself Communious.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong To-night—Dinner Dances

To-night — S.P.C.A. - Carnival Peninsula Hotel. March 17-St. Patrick's Society's March 20-Yorkshiro Society's

Entertainments. To-dav -- Queen's To-day - Central

To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Little Accident." To-day - Star Theatre attend. To-day - World Theatre.

To-day-"Art & Mrs. Bottle" by A.D.C., Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. To-day-Concert, Helena May in-Sports.

See Diary on page 8. Meetings.

March 16-A. S. Watson & Co., March 18-Green Island Cement Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m. -

March 18-Dairy Farm Ice & March 20-Hong Kong Automobile Association, Jardine Matheson

5.30 p.m.

Home Mails

Lammerts' Auction. March 18-At 8, Peak Mansion, Miscellaneous.

March 23-St. Joseph's College

night nurse to his wife since it was known that her death must soon take place, and he elected to stay up alone with her during her last night.

Mrs. Johnson had been unconscious for some days. She had known for a long time that she could never recover, and about a fortnight before her death she sent "I can imagine him making some for the Deanery servants and bade them "Good-bye."

> She faced death with remarkable courage and remained calm and Manchester's \ poor boys and

> girls have lost a kind and wellbeloved friend.

MOMENTOUS STEP IN CHURCH REUNION.

Decision of Patriarch Who Faced Death.

LETTER TO PRIMATE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has received an historic document from His All Holiness Meletios II. setting forth the decision of the the validity of Anglican orders, The organist of the cinema de- held to be invalid by the Roman Catholic Church.

The statement withdraws precautionary negative to the ac centance of the validity of Angli can ordinations, and pronounces dria elected him despite the efforts that if Anglican clergy should join the Orthodox Church they would not be re-ordained.

Such a remarkable step towards reunion has come about through the Lambeth declarations, which have satisfied the Holy Synod in gress and the Lambeth Conference, regard to the teaching of the I Anglican Church in the matter or shall not want. Yea, though I Apostolic Succession, "a real reaspect of the Holy Communion,

"We rejoice," says the Patriarch, Manchester. 'to see the middle wall of partition Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of being thrown down more and more his dying wife, repeated the whole tude that under God you have had of the twenty-third Psalm just be- the felicity of taking the initiative

Meletios II. was Archbishop of The household staff were asleep, Athens during the premiership of and the dean, out of consideration Venizelos. Throughout the war he for their comfort, did not rouse was a devoted friend of Great them to tell them the news until Britain and her Allies, and always daybreak. Instead, he called his an advocate of close relations, bewife's sister, Mrs. Maddocks, to tween the Orthodox and Anglican

t the Dealery to notify the doc- He was elected to the OEcumenical Throne of Constan-The dean has himself acted as tinople after the Synod at Phanar

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL A MEETING of the Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., on MONDAY, March 30, 1931, at 5.30 p.m. for the following purpose:-

(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing year. (c) To consider the manner in

be celebrated. (d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given. All Members are requested to

which St. George's Day shall

P. S. CASSIDY,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, March 12, 1931.

DON'T FORGET

S.P.C.A.

BALL

TO-NIGHT

PENINSULA HOTEL.

POLICE INTERFORCE SPORTS.

FOOTBALL SHANGHAI POLICE

versus

SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC

SUNDAY, March 15th

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had been freed from Turkish interference. After the horror of the massacres of Orthodox bishops and people in Smyrna and by the Black Sea he was urged to leave Stamboul rather than suffer similar fate on the return of the Turks. He resolutely refused to leave his

Twice he was brutally assaulted in Pharnar, and once carried away by marauding and hostile bands of Turks, but it was not until his own the peace of the Church that he

Britain's Friend.

There he lived outside Athens in a cottage, a magnificent figure in rotirement, until, on the death of Photius, the Synod of Alexanof Anglophobe enemies, and he reigns now over the Orthodox of Africa, still, as ever, the stalwart friend of Britain.

He visited Britain last year to attend the Anglo-Catholic Congoing upon his arrival to the shrine of King Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abboy to

The decision of the Synod is likely to have important results in East and Canterbury, and creates a profoundly interesting problem as to which is right, the Eastern Churches or the Church of Rome, in the question of the catholicity: of the Anglican Church.

New Brunswick growers of seed potatoes have had their best sesson of many years, according to C. H. Godwin; district; inspector at the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton. Among other things they have shipped 150 carloads into the State of Meine and 60 to Cuba-The Carolinas and Virginia have also taken large quantities.

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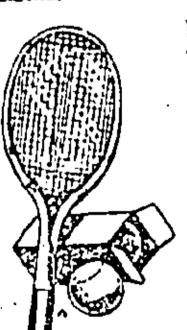
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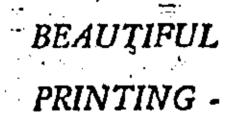
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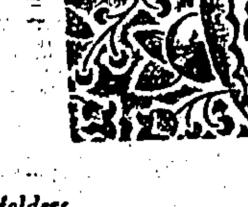
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ENGLISH CUP.

Semi-Final Tics. West Bromwich v. EVERTON v. Sunderland Birmingham

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division L v. SHEFFIELD U. v. Blackburn v. Portsmouth Huddersfield v. Derby Co. M'CHESTER U. v. Leicester C. NEWCASTLE v. Blackpool WEDNESDAY v. Leeds U. Division II. v. Barnsley v. Swansea MILLWALL v. PORT VALE v. CHARLTON

v. Plymouth v. Bradford C. Tottenham Division III.—South. RRENTFORD v. Norwich v. NOTTS CO. v. FULHAM Queen's P.R.

v. Cardiff C.

v. Bristol C.

Bristol R. Crystal Palace v. BO'MOUTH Gillingham v. Coventry v. SWINDON Thames NHAMPTON Walsall SOUTHEND v. Clapton O. TORQUAY Division III .- North.

READING

SHAMPTON

v. Doncaster v. Stockport Barrow CARLISLE Nelson CHEST'FIELD v. New Brighton y. IANCOLN v. Hull C. Rochdale v. HALIFAX Rotherham Gateshead SOUTHPORT v. Wigan TRANMERE v. Hartlepools WREXHAM v. Darlington York C.

SCOTTISH CUP.

Semi-Final Ties. Kilmarnock v. Celtic MOTHERWELL v. St. Mirren

Scottish Lengue. v. PARTICK CLYDE y. Hibernians v. Ayr U. DUNDEE v. East Fife MORTON Queen's Park v. Hamilton v. Falkirk

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

Neutral Ground. Everton. Motherwell.

Mewcastle United. Bradford. Millwall. Stoke. Brentford. Exeter. Northampten. Southend. Chesterfield. West Ham. Dundee. Rungers.

Awny. Port Vale. Notts County. Fulham. Birmingham Swindon. Lincoln.

BILLIARD PLAYER HAS ANXIOUS TIME.

McConachy's Wife in Danger Zone.

London, Feb. 5. McConachy, the New Zealand Dublin, yesterday told a reporter that he and Mrs. McConachy are Napier, and Mrs. McConachy's Tom Pile and Cornwall. father's business is in a building on the building anything might Kong side on their display, after to friends in New Zealand but have received no reply. I presume the cable wires are out of order.

LAWN TENNIS.

RESULTS IN H.K.C.C. ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

The following were the results of yesterday's matches in the Hong Kong Cricket Club's annual Lawn Tennis Championships:

Open Singles. 6-1. Open Doubles.

Ding-choung and Luk Kange

W. C. Hong and Chiu Chun-chia beat Ga W. A. Tufton and J. C. P. Toch 6-1, 6.2 Club Chamionship. H. Owen Hughes beat C. E. Holmes

R.F.C .:- Penny; Martin, Dowman; Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; Pile, Whit-

Accident to Clarke Is Made.

PLUCK AGAINST SKILL.

Spoils Game.

SHANGHAI POLICE

VICTORS.

Shanghai Police beat the Hong Kong Police by three goals to one bably due to the fact that Clarke, Bramley the home goal keeper, was hurt in Castleford the first two minutes, and had to Wigan H. leave the field. This seemed to upset the Hong Kong side, who York made the great mistake of going on Rochdale the defensive right away, instead Swinton of adopting the one-back game.

Shepherd, who deputised for Clarke in the Hong Kong goal, can- the Rugby League Cup, third not be blamed for the defeat. He round, to be played on March did the best he could in a very 7:difficult situation. Clarke would Wigan H. no doubt have saved the two goals Salford in the second half, but, on the other Broughton R. v. St. Helen's hand, Shanghai were obviously the superior team, and one thinks would have won in any case.

The teams were as follows:-Hong Kong:-Clarke; Perkins and Brittain; Thorpe, Minty and Shepherd; T. Pile, Cornwall, Fraser, Oram and

Shanghai:-Bradley; .: McPhee and Scott; Westwood, Gash and Hurry; Oakley, Jack, S. Wilkinson, Turner and R. Wilkinson. Referee: Mr. W. E. Hollands.

Linesmen: Mr. J. W. Baldwin and Art. Bombr. Brown. Oram's Great Game.

"Jock" Oram played the game of his life for Hong Kong. He started as inside left, but after Clarke's injury gave himself, a roving commission. He , was always in the thick of the fray, sometimes as a forward, at other times as a half, and, when danger threatened, as an extra back. was ably assisted by Brittain, who played a very steady game throughout. "Poll" Perkins, Brittain's partner, although a bit unorthodox, managed, in conjunction

threatening left wing. It would not be fair to criticise the Hong Kong All praise is due to them for holding their in the first half. In second half they made a few spasmodic dashes, but the lack of an inside man was clearly apparent:.

Thorpe, to hold up Shanghai's ever-

Wilkinson the Opportunist. Shanghai can' play better than they did yesterday. They, too, made a mistake in con- 10.08 centrating on Wilkinson, the 10.12 left winger. He was too closely marked for most of the game to do very much damage. To- 10.24 ward the end, after experimenting | 10.28 as centre forward, he put in one | 10.32 or two flashy runs. He is an opportunist, and actually won the match for his side. Shanghai went | 10.44 into the lead through his beaulful- 10.48 ly placed corner kick in the second | 10.52 half. He took the kick with his 11.00 right foot, and the ball swerved into the net. The third goal also 11.04 came from his corner kick. He dropped the ball right on to the head of S. Wilkinson, the centre forward, who "nodded" it on to 11.16 Oakley, the outside right, who headed through. Shepherd touched the ball, but could not prevent 11.82 it going in.

Gash In Form.

The outstanding players on the 11.40 ,, D. J. Gilmore, D. S. Robb. billiard player, who is at present. Hong Kong side were Oram, Brit- 11.44 " G. E. Mitchell, E. G. Price. engaged in a match with Davis, in tain, and Thorpe. Stanley Gash, 11.48 "A. O. Brawn, E. L. Hosle. Dublin, vesterday told a reporter for the control of the for Shanghai, played his usual 11.56 ", W. C. Shields, O. Eager. cool-headed game, plying his for- 12 Noon W. D. Harris, H. R. Campvery worried about their families, wards with clever passes, and who are in the district in which keeping Hong Kong's depleted the earthquake occurred. "We have front line in subjection? Hurry, two boys at school at Clive, near the captain, had the measure of

When presented with the cup by 12.16 right under the shadow of a huge Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe after the chimney stack. If that collapsed match, he congratulated the Hong 12.28 have happened. I have cabled twice losing their goalkeeper, who, as he 12.82 ", W. W. Mackenzie, G. G. said, was the most difficult man to replace. Sportmanship of this kind will keep the game flourish-

Turner A Schemer. Turner was the schemer of the visiting team. He missed a penalty, awarded against Perkins for a foul on R. Wilkinson, but made amends later, by jumping over the same player, who had slipped, to put a deliberate shot past Shepherd. This made the scores level, Hong Kong having scored the first goal of the match E. F. Fincher beat E. Zimmern 6-2, by a penalty taken by Tom Pile, which the referee awarded for a M. K. and M. W. Lo best Luk McPhee.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe was Ho Ka-lau and Yow Man-kit best present at the match, together with P. H. Kwok and H. N. Chau Mr. Coglan, A. S. P., Shanghai.

TO MORROW'S LEAGUE E.F.C. TARGYLLS-At 4.80 p.m.

RESULTS IN RUGBY LEAGUE CUP.

Draw for Third Round

TEAM ON STRIKE.

London, Feb. 21. The matches played in the yesterday. The game was frankly second round of the Rugby League a poor exhibition of football, pro- Cup to-day resulted as follows:-

0 Upham 2 St. Helen's 13 Runslet 9 St. Helen's R. (Warrington 9 Lees 13 Huddersfield Broughton 0 Halifax

London, Feb. 23. The following is the draw for

v. Warington v. York v. Oldham London, Feb. 21.

The matches played under Rugby League rules to-day resulted as follows:-

8 Bradford 45 Featherstone The majority of the members of the Leigh team struck on Thursday night, refusing to accept lower wages.

To-day's team was composed mainly of reserves.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR ... SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting times for Fanling for Sunday:-9.12 a.m. C. W. Jeffries, C. B. Riggs. Not, to be booked by travellers on train. J. D. Danby, J. Thayer. des Voeux, N. K. C. H. M. Andrew, R. C. Law W. J. Waddington, W. G. Lerimer. C. H. Burton, M. St. J

J. Harrop, T. J. Price. C. Bulmer-Johnson, A. H. E. P. Fletcher, H. T. Buxton. W. N. A. Smalley, H A. R. Duncan, Thomerson.

Capt. Morgan, G. W. Reeve. ., A. Sommerfelt, B. D. Evans. C. B. Brown, L. Yates. , N. S. Ellis, T. Linders. ... A. N. Macfadyen, Q. A. A. Macfadyen. G. Castle, W. Paterson. " A. W. Hay Edie, C. C. Black. C. Mycock, J. S. Dykes. " J. P. Sherry, W. A. Cornell. " A. D. Humphreys, R. Young.

, R. S. W. Paterson, J. W. J. Forbes, P. S. Grant. F. A. Redmond, J. Stuart. , A. J. R. Wolfe, H. P. Bailey. C. B. Maturin, J. B. Lanyon. A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. E. J. Dowley, J. J. French.

, M. Nicholson, J. A. R. 11.12 ,, R. K. Hepburn, C. Sewell. " D. Forbes, A. Ritchie. " E. Grimble, P. Tod.

" R. E. Atwell, G. T. May. " G. F. Hole, M. Barton. " P. F. le Fevre, K. K. 11.36 ,, E. H. Williams, S.

12.04 p.m. A. B. Purves, J. G. Camp-

, W. H. Vallance, L. Andrewes. " R. H. Wild, H. Spicer. H. Lowe, R. H. Ball. , D. J. Keogh, J. Jones. 12.24 ... T. Ramsay, G. H. Wilson. O. E. C. Marton, R. G. Sports:-Edwardes-Jones. Ladies' Championship Final.

INTERPORT POLICE SPORTS. OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

To-day-Golf at Fanling. ... Billiards at 8.30 p.m. To-morrow-Not yet arranged. Sunday-Shunghai Police v. South China Football match at Caroline Hill at, 4 p.m. Monday-Rifle & Revolver Shooting on Talkon Rifle Range.

Interport Dinner in the Police Recreation Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday-St. Patrick's Ball in Peninsula Hotel at 9 p.m. Wednesday-Leave for Shanghal

field, Gillott, Grimwood, and Isnson. Reserves: Angus and Hast K.F.C. IL V. BORDERERS At. Sookunpoo at 8 p.m. K.F.C. II. --- Angus; Guest, Williams Reserve: Smith.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament FOOTBALL-To-morrow-First Division-Police R.C. v. Chinese Athletic: Royal Artillery v. Kow-loon F.C.; H.K.F.C. v. Navy; Borloon F.C.; Club v. Navy; Borderers v. Club de Recreio; South China A.A. v. Argylls. Sunday-South C. lina A.A. v. Shanghai Police, Caroline Hill, 4

March_21—Shield Matches. April 18—Sunday Herald Charity Cup Final-Scotland v.

GOLF—To-day—Final of Cap-tain's Cup (Ladies), Fanling; Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, Fanling. Sunday-Ladies' Championship Final, Old Course, Fanling.

Monday—Garrison Officers' Annual Meeting, Fanling.

Tuesday-Ladies' Section Prize Distribution, Fanling; Final of Ross Cup (Ladies); Garrison Officers' Annual Meeting, Fanling. BILLIARDS - To-day - Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, South China A.A. Rooms, 8.30 · HOCKEY - To-morrow - Caer Clark Cup—St. Andrew's Club 'v. Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club; Club de Recreio v. Diocesan Girls'

Friday-Caer Clark Cup-Kowloon Ladles' Hockey Club v. Diocesan Girls' School. RACING — To-morrow — First

Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. ATHLETICS - To-morrow and Monday-Hong Kong v. Canton

Universities, Caroline Hill, 1.30 CRICKET - To-morrow - Division I.-Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (F.); Division II .- University v. Club de Recreio (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C. (L.); Royal Engineers v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C. (F.); Craigengower C.C. v. R.A.S.C. (F.).

FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15 March 21-Tournament, Yacht Club, 3.80 p.m. RIFLE & PISTOL SHOOTING

-Monday-Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Pollce. Taikoo Range. CHESS - Tuesday - Entries close for Colony's Championship. LAWN BOWLS-Friday-Kowloon Bowling Green Club-Annual Meeting, 5.45 p.m. March 23-Lawn Bowls Asso-

ciation Annual Meeting. HOME.

FOOTBALL—To-morrow—Eng-lish Cup—Semi-Finals; Scottish Cup—Semi-Finals; Army Cup— Semi-Finals. March 18-Army v. The Rest,

Waolwich. March 21-England v. Scotland, (Amateurs), Chelsea. March 28-Scotland v. England Glasgow. April 25-English Cup Final.

RUGBY FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Ireland v. Wales, Belfast. March 18 - Rugby League-England v. Wales, Huddersfield. March 21-Scotland v. England, Murrayfield, Edinburgh. April 6-France v. England,

HOCKEY - To-morrow - England v. Wales. March 28-Scotland v. England, GOLF-March 24 and 25-Oxford v. Cambridge, Sandwich. ROWING - March 21-Oxford

v. Cambridge. RACING-March 25-Lincolnshire Handicap. March 26 - Liverpool Spring March 27 - Grand National

ATHLETIC MEETING ON SATURDAY

BOXING - March 25 - A.B.A.

Championships, Albert Hall.

Visitors Arrive for the Inter-'Varsity Events.

eam consisting of 27 men and 15 fensive section of the Highbury ladies arrived by yesterday after- machine. Possibly reasons exist of noon's boat. The Sun Yat-sen which I am not aware which would team consisting of 23 men arriv- justify this. But if I felt that ed by the same afternoon's train. temptation I should look carefully They were met by the Committee first of all at the possible alternaof the Hong Kong University Ath- | tives. I cannot work them out, letic Club on their arrival and writes Roland F. Allen in the will be entertained by the mem- Evening Standard. bers of the Hong Kong University The Arsenal will win the cham-Union in their respective hostels pionship if they find the best arduring their stay here. The fol- rangement of their violently, conlowing is the programme for the trasted mixture of works and spare

1st Day—Saturday. 100 Metres, 800 Metres, Pole with apparently essential parts left Vault, 200 Metres, 50 Metres out can get the machine working (girls), Long Jump, 800 Metres smoothly. (Open to Colony), Shot-Put, 110 M But, like the boy, they may, if High Hurdles, 400 Metres, Inter- they attempt too often to pull the val, Shot Put (Ladies), 1,600 Open I machine to pieces and rebuild it, Relay, Discus. Throw, 100 M find that in the shadow of the (Ladies): 400 M Relay.

2nd Day-Monday. 1,600 M Relay, Long Jump they are striving. (Ladies), 200 M Low Hurdles, Javalin (10,000), School Boys Relay, Hop-Step-&-Jump, Interval, High Jump, School Girl Relay, 200 M Girl Relay, 800 M Relay,

CAER CLARK CUP TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

ST. ANDREWS +. H.K.L.H.C.-At--Bookunpoo at 3.80 p.m. St. Andrew's:-A. Hynes; I. Rogers. Harris. P. Woolley, I. Gittins, M. White, I. Woolley F. Wong, P. Gittins, M. Woolley, N. Field, and E. Landolt. B. V.)) Franklin; E. O'Hagan, A. Everest, Glichrist, Cameron; Eastman, Owen-Hughes, M. L. Wallace; E. R. Whiting, Sparey, Cotton, and Bickford, Bell, N. McNellie, E. M. Donetan, C. Forguson, and M. Bishop.

A BOY — A WATCH — AND THE ARSENAL.

Riddles to Be Solved in Player Puzzle.

DELICATE MACHINERY.

[By Roland F. Allen.]

Arsenal remind me of the boy who took his watch to pieces to find why it worked so smoothly. You will remember that he got most of the parts back, but had a few left over. He was surprised—as boys are in such circumstances-to discover that the smoothness had departed, that the watch went only when he did.

With the patient ingenuity which boys display when trouble is impending, he again broke up the timepiece, laboriously and hopefully reconstructed it, got the surplus parts back again-but found that others were now out of place. He was puzzled.

So, I imagine, are the people at Highbury, who appear to be trying to decide which is the best way in which to arrange the pieces in their player-puzzle without leaving out some which are essential.

Bewildering Cycle. It is a bit of a riddle. If Brain is in Lambert is out: if Jones plays Seddon must watch: if David Jack leads the forwards I cannot help wondering whether he is a better inside right. Which, moving around this bewildering cycle, brings me again to the puzzled contemplation of Brain left over. It seems that from whatever angle this riddle is regarded one arrives back to the unenviable position of the boy who looked at the little pile he had not placed and could not escape the worrying conviction that there were pieces on the table which ought to

be among the works. I never felt violently critical towards that boy. He must have got a lot of quiet fun out of it-but he was always working in the shadow of possible and painful consequences.

In Favour of Either. It is in very much the same un-

critical frame of mind that I approach the riddle of the Arsenal. The solution is not clear cut. There is definite evidence in favour of either of their two or three arrangements of the working parts of that football machine.

David Jack, it seems to me, is the key to this jig-saw business. I prefer him at centre-forward because he is a master of the constructive side of the game, and because, when he is leading the attack, his genius is not cramped by hanging back and doing the work which ought to be done by the wing half-

Even Alex James! And when Jack is leading the line the Arsenal become definitely an attacking side. Even those wing half-backs come forward and menace the opposing defence. Even Alec James crowns his exquisite

scheming by shooting a goal! It has been said that Arsenal have been covering a defensive weakness by the brilliance of their attack. I cannot see it. When there has been weakness it has, to my mind, been a question of tactics.

I have never liked the "W" formation, whether it has been adopted by the Arsenal or any other side. It assumes that half-backs are purely defenders. The Arsenal wing-halves seem to me to have realised that this is a false, even a dangerous assumption. I should like to see Roberts reach the same

Bewarel There have, I believe, been The Lingnam University athletic | thoughts of juggling with the de-

parts. They have this advantage over the boy with the watch: they,

trouble they are risking, they have missed the substance for which

That would be a pity: as the boy realised, too late.

This basis of perfection in lawn tennis, then, must be our clubs, right down to those unaffillated collections of young men and maiders whose gambols are so frequently interrupted by the need of hunting for outworn tennis balls in an inadequately-netted hedge. S. Bruco

Watch the simple shots if you H.K.I.H.C .- J. Smalley: E. Gray, want to win. That is my advice to smateurs, because I know how badly many of them need it. Walter

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

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	Feb. 23)
	Shanghai and SwatowSui Yang
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	Shanghai and Amoy
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CAT SAVE CHILDREN.

"MISTLETOE BOUGH" FATE NARROWLY AVERTED.

Florence. Two little girls in Parma have was over six years of age.

the attic of the building. Here suers a wild dance. they found a wooden chest which

one heard them, and they became of air.

feared that the little girls had been kidnapped.

dren were restored.

.It was found that there were less. small cracks in the wood of the chest, and but for these the children would have been suffocated.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Elaborate Scheme Propounded In France.

Not content with advocating prenuptial medical examinations, the Academy of Medicine, at Paris has now come out whole-heartedly for a series of head-to-foot physical examinations from the moment a child enters the cradle until, wasted with age, he is placed in his grave.

The life span of every French child would be divided into definite periods, the beginning of each being marked by a thorough medical examination by Government appointed doctors.

The first examination would be made at birth, the child's physical defects and characteristics being carefully recorded. The second would be taken when the child entered a primary school, and the third when the child entered the stage of adolescence.

Military Service. The next examination would be required when the young men presented themselves for military service. The girls would not, o course, undergo this examination, but would await their marriage when a clean bill of health would be required for the marriage certificate. The man, also, would

need a prenuptial certificate. After marriage, M. Georges Schreiber told the Academy, all the people of France should be examined periodically, perhaps every three years. The Academicians agreed that such a system would prolong the lives of French people and make them more efficient in their labours, whether

manual or intellectual. The 'Academy has several times tried to get the Chamber of Deputies to pass a law making premedical examinations necessary before a marriage licence is granted. So far its efforts have been in vain.

It is not expected that they will push this new scheme of examinations until the first is put into effect. The Academy has also sponsored physical and mental examinations for all applicants for driving licences.

"MOST LOVING OF ALL."

Dean's Tribute to Wife in His

Deanery, St. Davids, Pembroke, an of \$3,500,000 and the employment also forms an important subject of eloquent preacher in both the of 1,800 men, it is announced by Mr. Craigie's conversation. English and Welsh languages, who J. H. Rainville; chairman of the died on November 8, 1930, aged Board. eighty-two, left the whole of his £1,828 estate to his wife.

His will reads:liams, the best, most loving and daughter Mary.

RUNAWAY TUSKER. CAPTURED & MARCHED HOME AFTER LONG CHASE.

Kandy, Jan. 31. The runaway Maligawa tusker just been barely saved from death. was brought to heel this afternoon They were neighbours in an apart- at Lankatilake, near the famous ment house, and neither of them | temple of that name, four miles from where the beast was last seen They went to play with a cat in | yesterday, after it had led its pur-

When they failed to capture the closed with a spring lock. They animal last evening at the Experiopened it and sat down in it. The ment Station, Gangoruwa, the men heavy lid fell, closing the box so | left it alone and squatted for the tightly that the children could not | night with a line of fires barring the beast's escape in one direction They called and cried, but no and with the river on the other.

When morning dawned, however, unconscious from fright and lack the animal made up its mind to cross the river, and going up to the Meanwhile their absence was road, walked across to the New causing great anxiety, and the Peraneniya Station and, going desperate parents searched in all down, crossed the river again. It directions, at the same time calling then got on to the Colombo road, on the police for help as it was and, after a short tramp, struck across country.

It was followed to Lankatilake, After eighteen hours the cries of where it was forced on to a muddy the cat were heard coming from field. When it had got bogged in the chest and it was opened. A the slought a mahout clambered up doctor was summoned and the chil- its back by the tail and thereafter the huge beast was perfectly help-

> Preparations were then made to take the animal back home, more than ten miles away, under proper security and rendered incapable of mischief. It is to the credit of those responsible for capturing the tusker that their task was accomplished with only one minor casualty.

REVIVAL OF PETTICOAT.

New Dress Designs Forecast.

The petticoat, which women so carelessly discarded during the war, is to be revived. Dress designers and artists in London and Paris have concluded that with the new graceful evening dresses it is necessary for women to return to the custom of their mothers.

Women who adopt the "return to the petticont" vogue will have the satisfaction of realising that not only are they providing an artistic setting for their evening gowns, but they are giving work to Nottingham industrialists. The new petticoats are to be executed in satin and lace.

This is in fact, to be a satin and

Mr. E. Symonds, managing director of Reville, who is an ardent supporter of the petticoat rivival. because of its two-fold aim, forecast spring fashions to a Daily Express representative. Colour Planning.

Amber gold, burnt ivory, old world lavender, aluminium, peach, and light grey were his predictions for the colour planning of the spring evening dresses. For day wear he prophesied blues, from navy to pale cornflower, greens, bronzes, reds, black and white, and flecked materials.

Dresses for day wear will be four inches below the knee, afternoon frocks about four or five inches from the ground, evening frocks an inch or two shorter than they were

the case. Knitwear is being made and a number of important perwearing it are helping British armament delegate, M. Massigli.

suits. That is a good thing, for that a reconciliation will be effect English women always look better ed, since failing that, Britain wil in tailored suits than in any other be compelled to revise her attitud garments."

gramme of the Montreal Harbour gramme provision for laying down Dean William Williams, of the Commission calls for an expenditure a new type of 28,000 ton cruiser,

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Last Effort to Solve Disarmament Problem.

Paris, February 11. A last desperate effort to bring last year. "The dresses this year about a rapprochement between will show a greater femininity." France and Italy in the naval said Mr. Symonds. "Styles are parity issue is being made by the fuller while maintaining slender British naval expert, Mr. Craigie who arrived at Paris from Rome "Some women think the knitwear and who is carrying on conversa trade is dead. This is not at all tions with the Premier, M. Briand in Lancashire, and women who are sonages, including the French dis-

Quarters in close touch with the "This will be a season of tailored British Embassy express the hope to the London Naval Pact. It is understood that France's plans of The winter construction pro- including in this year's naval pro-

However, the Press in discussing the prospects of Mr. Craigle's mission, views them with extreme faithful of all wives, to be dispos- pessimism, some newspapers ined of absolutely by her and for her sisting that France must make up I give and bequeath all that I use. My dear wife, if she survives for the losses in naval armament possess at the time of my decease me, will, I feel sure, take care to caused by the five months' Francoto my wife Anne (or Annie) Wil- leave what she can for our dearest Italian naval holiday which terminated on January 1.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 13th March, 1931.

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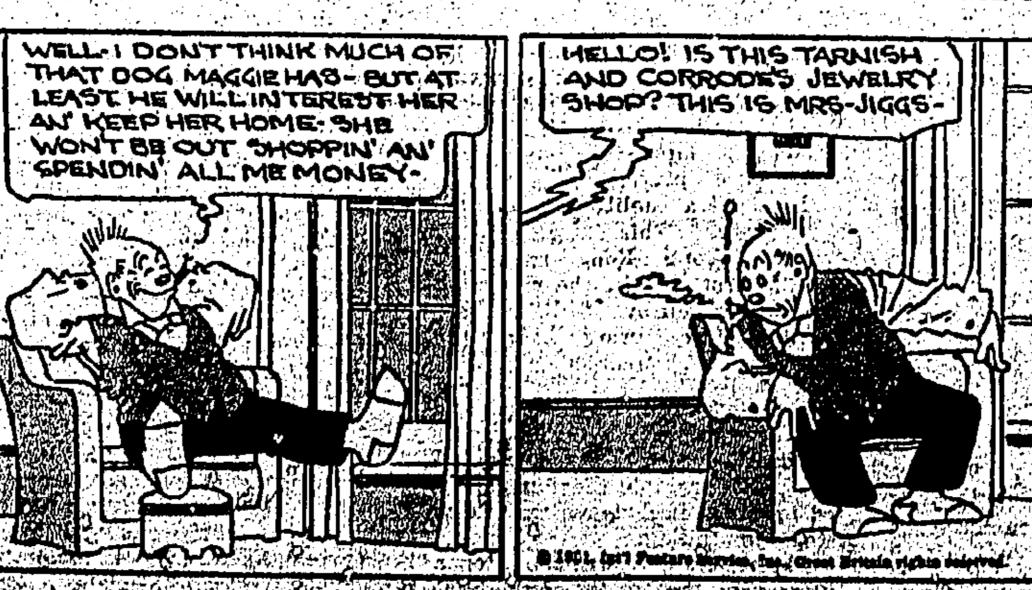
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musical show "Hit the Deck", now

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a's a special number for my work,"

possible chances at last I get to

"While with a show called 'The

Night Out' the number was all set

for me but before the show opened

the prima donna decided she would

like to sing it so I had to give it

up. The show failed before it

lost out again. This time the show

went over and the song became a

"I had almost given up hope of

when I was selected for the role

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the long-wanted opportunity to

feature this number, which is the

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After the song is finally accept-

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day to the Queen's Theatre.

song for an audible picture, their

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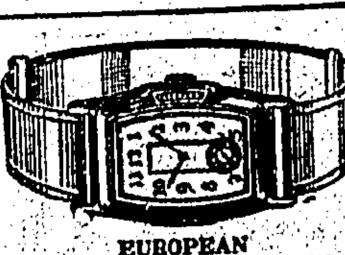
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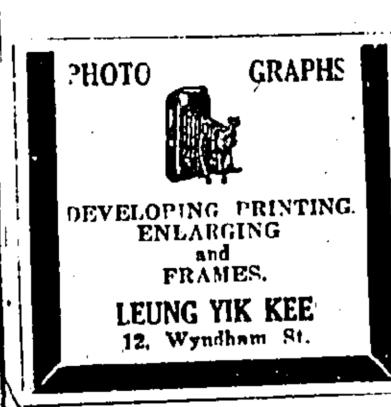
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will he broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Will Rogers has contributed his

homely wit and philosophy to the 5-7 pm.—Chinese Programme. lecture platform, to the vaudeville 7-10.30 p.m.—European / Proed word in the columns of the gramme of Victor & H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Press, but none has seemed to reveal the real Will Rogers as does S. Moutrie & Co. the talking screen. This was first 7 p.m -Stock Quotations.

7 02-7.35 p.m.—Professor R. K. audible picture, "They Had To Sec Paris," and doubly confirmed in M. Simpson, M.C., M A., will give his second starring picture, "So the third of a series of talks on This Is London," now being Shake epeare. His present film is far more en-7 35-8 p.m.—

tertaining than his first mainly be- Schubert's Unfinished Symphony Played by the Royal Opera · Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Eugene

B-8.36 p.m.-Musical Comedy & he is forced to go to Britain on Talkie Tunes. business and happens to meet Charlot's Masquerade-Selections, titled people who are just as hate- The Love Race-Selections, New Maytair Orchestra ful toward Americans, then there

Goossens (1294-6).

which makes for a delightfully The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems, The Quaker Girl-Vocal Gems, Light Opera Co. (2015). Irene Rich heads the supporting Hit the Deck-Selections. Savov Orpheans (1408). and Frank Albertson interpreting Good News-Selections, with delightful freshness the roles Funny Face-Selections, Victor Arden-Phil Ohman

& Orchestra (35918). 8.36-9.30 pm.—Chamber Music. sion proyes 100 per cent. more Time. etc. entertaining under the able direct vinnoforte Solo-

English Suite in A Minor (Bach), Harold Samuel (9476-77) Violin Solo-Careton Populaire

(De Falla-Kochanski), Malaguena (Albeniz-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1244). Cello Solo--

Menuet (Debussy). Pablo Casals (1191) of Polly Walker, beautiful leading Pinnoforte Solo-Liebesfreud (Love's Jov) (Kreisler-Rachmaninoff), -Sergei Rachmaninost (1142).

Violin Solo- -La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (The Maiden With Flaxen Hair) (Debusav-Hartman). Scherzo (Greig-Achron), said Miss Walker, "and after three Waltz (Debussy).

Jascha Heitfetz (6622): 'Cello Solo-Mazurka (David Popper), Musetta (Bach-Pollain). Poblo Casals (1349)

9.30-10 p.m.--Concert Items. The Gypsy and the Bird (Oxenford-Benedict). Madam Amelita Galli-Curci,

reached New York and the song Soprano (1267). The Blind Ploughman (Clarke), "When 'Hit the Deck' was being Peter Dawson. Bass-Baritone prepared for the New York stage, (3691). was considered for the leading

role but plans went awry and I Bonnie Mary of Argyle --(Trr onal). Valter Glynne, Tenor (3635).

A La Bien Aimee (To My Beloved) (Schutt) ... Harold Baur (6508). ever getting a chance to sing it Song-On Promise Me (Scott-De Koven), Louise Homes. Contralto

> A Lover in Damascus (Woodforde-Finden), Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone

10-10.30 p.m. - Orchestral and Band Music. Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss),

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. Pagoda of Flowers (Woodforde-Finden). The Band of H.M. Cold-

-stream Guards 1812 Overture (Tschaikowsky), ed by the director of the picture Royal Opera Orchestra of Covent Garden (1280-81). God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

> Is Your Indigestion Intestinal?

This is the routine followed by Many people associate indiges-Hanley in preparing the song tion entirely with the stomach. numbers which Janet Gaynor and Yet, in a great number of cases, Charles Farrell sing in "High it is in the smaller intestine that Society Blues," Fox Movietone the indigestion is seated. The musical romance, coming on Sun- digestive processes commence at the mouth, where mastication and McCarthy, author of "Rio Rita," salivary action take place. Of "Kid Boots," "Irene," and many course, it is in the stomach that other Broadway successes, and the most important process takes Hanley, who has written scores of place, but digestion continues to a popular hits, wrote five songs for great degree after the food leaves. the stomach, very important

In addition to Miss Gaynor and action taking place in the small Farrell, others prominent in the intestine, continuing in a diminishcast include William Collier, sen., ing degree in the larger intestine. Hedda Hopper, Joyce Compton, Not until the food reaches the Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, descending colon, does digestion Brandon Hurst, and Gregory Gaye. | entirely cease.

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Billonsness, sick headaches, When he saw the men take off his cost Constable-Clayton fellop- flatulonce constipation, all forms ad towards him but was too late to of indigestion, storesch and bowel troubles are quickly relieved by The man's body was found on a Pinkettes. Keep a visi handy, ledge near the tottom of the cliff. Obtainable from all chemists.

FOR SOUTH SEA ISLE.

Girl Tired of "Frantic Life of Cities."

Miss Brenda Dean Paul, the beautiful daughter of Sir Aubrey Z.BW. on a wavelength of 855 Dean Paul and Lady Paul, of Westward Ho, Devon, is weary of the distractions of modern social life and is leaving England this month to live on Tahiti, in the South

Miss Paul, who is 23, said to the Daily Mail:

"I shall live in Tahiti, which is the largest of the French Society Island, in the Pacific Ocean, and is a 10-days trip from San Francisco." "It is a heavenly spot, so completely penceful, and although there are fewer than a dozen white residents I know I shall be very happy there. I am tired of the frantic life of cities, and, moreover I have fallen in love with the climate and the loveliness of Tahiti.

"For some time after I left school I appeared on the stage. was in 'The House of Glass' and 'Lido Lady,' among other things. While I was staying in Hollywood last year I visited the island. I have taken a house, and all that I am taking with me are my two dogs and a small sultcase. Anything else that I shall need I can buy from the Chinese shopkeepers at Tahiti.

The Legend of the Fruit. "During my visit I came across a native fruit which is very difficult to find. I picked some. While eating it I met some natives who 9 p.m -- Weather Report, Local became wildly excited. They declared that there is a legend that whoever ents the fruit is destined to return to Tahiti. I left the island with no intention of going

back, but ever since I have had a queer longing to return, and at last

I have succumbed. "There is plenty of sport to be had-shark-spearing and wild-bear hunting-and I have hundreds of books at the house. The Tahitlans are wonderful people, simple, gay, lazy, and most friendly. All the work on the island is done by Chinese, who keep the shops.

"A girl friend is going with me, and will live with me for some

Miss Dean Paul's mother, Lady Paul, is widely known as. "Poldowski," the composer daughter of the late Henri Wieniawski, the Polish violinist.

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Overland China Mail. A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The ever-present Communist menace in Hong Kong was exemplified during the week by the cold-blooded murder of a Canton detective who was working in conjunction with the local Police. The affair occurred in the heart of the City, and the murderer made good his escape. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives details of the outrage.

A series of impudent frauds upon local tradesmen led to a sentence of six weeks' hard labour being meted out to an Australian. The man was arrested in Manila en route to Australia. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL includes a complete report of the hearing.

A reassuring statement as to the purity of the water supply of the Colony was given by Dr. Minnet, Government Bacteriologist, in the course of an interesting address on the subject to the Rotary Club. The water, he said, was practically as pure as that in London. The full report of the address is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also includes a report of an overloading case with some rather unusual features. The ship in question, the s.s. Tai Lee, is owned by the Sze Yap Company, whose internal dissensions led to a protracted Court case only recently.

Forecasts of a radio-telephone service from Hong Kong to London were made at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, held during the week. It was stated, in addition, that the adoption locally of the automatic system had proved entirely satisfactory. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a full account of the meeting, together with a complete report of the meeting of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company.

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Charles Farrell.

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is such a blessing for the manage-

ments that we do not think alike.

I love the pathetic Janet in parts

like "Seventh Heaven," and I am

glad to say she has such a part in

(Queen's).

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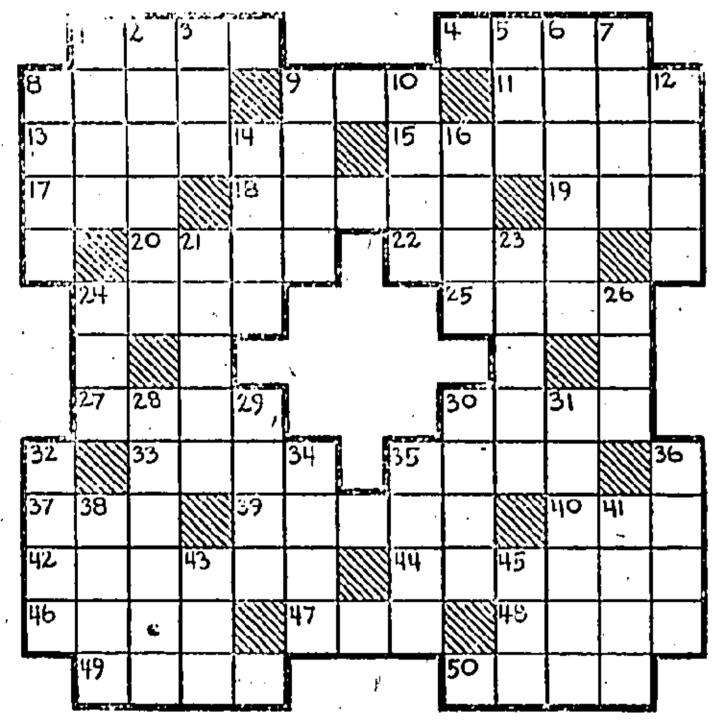
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 4-Cut 8-Ventura 9-Part of the body

13-Willows used in wickerwork 15-To shape ideas 17–Sty 1 18-Passageway In a theatro 19-A march 20-A New Zealand 22-Point of compass

24-Island (Poet.) 25-Ascend 27-Gasp 30-Biblical name 33-A set of workers 35-A yahicie on run.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 37-Insect 9-Largest continent 10-Measure of length 39-A pigment 40-Mountains (abhr.) 12 Encloses 42-Planted 14-Garden Implement 44-Belonging to Aonia 16-Boloved 46-An exple 21-Solltary 47-Emperor (abbr.) 23-Beteaguerment 48-Large wooded plant 24-Mischlevous child 28-Organ of hearing

49-River In Germany 50-Island on the Gulf 28-To wait upon of Riga 29-Narrow strip of woven fabric VERTICAL 1-Comfort turn to the right

30-Lowest female voice 31-Adore 32-Foundation 34-Constructed 3-Call by the driver to 35-To break suddenly 36-A sorf 38-A Roman emperor 41-An oriental weight 43-Scotch river 45-Nights (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

5-Consumed

7-Feminine name

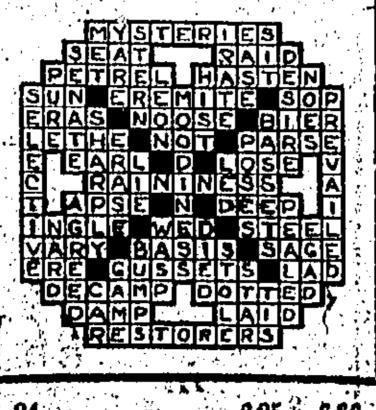
8-Oplum paste

6-Artifices

STANDARD TIMES. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong for March 1981, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as fol-

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

25 6.24 6.28 6.86 27 6.22 2 6.87

TALKIE TALKS AND PROPERTY STATE OF STATE OF

"Hit the Deck"-A New York give Ronnie Colman and the great and London success. Polly Walker, little Charles. Mobbed is the a new-comer from the stage, does word. Quite an interesting play not cause much sensation as the his one. (Central). incredibly innocent coffee house girl, but Jack Oakie makes us for- "Monte Carlo." Jeanette Macget the Valentinos and other shelks | lonald as Countess Vera who runs and want to see his plain cheery away on the eve of her marriage to satisfactory personality. It does a rich Prince, makes a play for the not matter whether he be chewing fortune she lost in refusing to gum, singing, dancing or making marry a man she hated-winslove, he pleases. Go by all means only to lose it in the next few if only to hear Margaret Padua moments. Then she meets the desing the Hallelujah chorus at the ightful Count (Jack Buchanan) Negro spiritualistic meeting; good who poses as an ideal hairlighting here in shades and again dresser, really has plenty of money, the strong light. Personally I do sings tuneful songs, in which she not think they put over the song outshines him-marries and lives as well as they did in the original happily ever after, as they will do stage version. This Oakie boy is always—in musical comedies. This good. Shot up to stardom quicker | Paramount feature will open the than any other comedian. He is very levely new King's Theatre in conceited; but it is a nice fresh -when shall I say?-end of amusing conceit. Used to be a March? No matter, we shall hear telephone operator on the New in good time to make it a grand York Stock Exchange. Never has ppening and send-off. Think forgotten that he worked the of it. From EVERY switches when the Prince of Wales a perfect view of the screen, visited Wall Street. The only time, and seats that are really he says that he felt nervous. Join- a joy, and warmth to the feet with ed an amateur Club, then to the rubber matting (needed on some vaudeville, and revue. By sheer of the nights we have here of late). nerve tackled. Wesley Ruggles in There will be one road which will his office at the Universal Studio, lead us all to the Kings to hear where he has an iron-bound con-

favourite of Kings, Presidents and

tract. Worth seeing. (Central).



Ruth Chatterton.

cogers is one man who can afford to remain perfectly natural He does not act, he is himself The screen means nothing to him, neither did the stage. He talked to us, he made us laugh. We all loved him in "So This Is Paris." but here is the sequel which carries America's unofficial Ambassador to Britain's shores. It will amuse those who like to sea Americans and Britons caricatured.

It shows natives of each country as they are imagined by the ignorant on both shores of the Atlantic. We see Will Rogers as Hiram Draper, an American it would be hard to find in re ! life, and we see Lumsden Hare, as Lord Worthing embodying the type of a Briton such as could not exist. It is all "The Man Who Came Back" which exaggerated, but amusing. I did she is doing now at Fox Studio. not think it so good as the other. Irene Rich, always lovely, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson do their parts creditably. I would not miss it. (Queen's).

"Slightly Scarlet." Two crooks, beautiful lady and a British gentleman are on the trail of the same necklace, when love comes along, and they reform each other. Very sweet and romantic, but that is not the best part of the story. There are many laughs when you meet the American family who spend their lives trying to lure nobility into their drawing-rooms, Helen Ware, Virginia Bruce, and Eugene Pallette are all good. The hero is Clive Brook-menace Paul Lukas, and heroine Evelyn Brent. It is the sort of picture that passes a pleasant evening. Clive Brook is an outstanding success in the Talkies, as he was in the Movies. The young American idea is that he typifles the average British gentleman. Retiring, calm, direct, looks indifferent, but is not; it is just his sense of moderation. Is still at a loss to know why he is such a success. Delightful wife, two adorable children, wonderful home, only enjoys the company o the select few Britons who make up that small colony in Hollywood. He loves the Talkies, has a big asset in his accent, the public

Charming Janet Gaynor starring in "High Society Blues" (mostly Mrs. Public and daughter) with Charles Farrell in the like his take-me or leave-me Queen's Theatre on Sunday. attitude. He always seems to be at his best with Ruth Chatterton - As an audible actor George Is very popular with the staff at O'Brien is still a novelty. He has the studio; receives an enormous the gift of speech, easy, natural

amount of "Fan" mbil. Recently, and spontaneous. I like his laugh.

paid a return visit to his home His first Talkie here missed fire.

town, and his legions of admirers Rough Romance had so little in gave him the sort of welcome they it. The addience in the Queen's

fine type.



George O'Brien.

Many months ago I said I hoped the Paramount would not burden us with Moran and Mack. (The Two Black Crows) in their overrated Talkies. Let us hope, for the sake of the local public they spare us from their other effect—that is a good word and expresses what I mean-for EFFORT it certainly was. (Central).

There are two men of whom signed to him, then to Paramount, this delightful operetta, and to would write in the highest praise pass our kindest remarks on the -Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, newest, acquisition for our amuse- who have scowled and whimpered ment. Are we not lucky to have their way into the hearts of us all. "So This is London" with the so many theatres showing us first Doing commonplace things in a class releases? Our thanks are commonplace manner is the secret the people, Will Rogers. "For the due to the various managements of the humour. Stan Laurel driftwho add to the joy of life in this ed about in pictures for ten years lovely home-town of ours. I do quite unknown. Hardy travelled not advise. I just KNOW you will in obscurity for fourteen years. never miss this show. (King's). Now when a Picture Palace on Broadway announces their features every one chuckles. When their "High Society Blues," with the names are thrown on the screen in | cently a guest at Pickfair. adorable Janet Gaynor, and her London. Paris, Sydney, not forgethandsome boy friend, Charles Far- ting the Orient, you will hear a rell, in a second edition of their murmur of delight. They are born to make good. "Way for a Sailor" first so-called musical production; comedians, and in three years to- not too highly praised. Now doing "Sunny Side Up." Charles and gether have gone up from Janet sing and play the "uke" on obscurity. In 1910 Stanley Jefferwhich the greatest little comedian | Sanitarium in Prescott, Arizona.

on earth was a member). Oliver | Warner Baxter to play in "The 1913, and Laurel in 1917. Hardy Hatton. and the now world-famous team of especially the newcomer, Marsh, as so. It is a most healthy sign."

in Beverly Hills about thirteen ; pany. paint, and those Derby hats. Joan Crawford at her best. Hardy combs his hair down in that bang on the forehead, and Laurel's is greased to stand up. They are eager to please, and have never "Gone Hollywood." Hardy would be mistaken for a well-to-do business man off the acreen, and Laurel with his sandy hair and When that time comes they will go | Chief Censor. into vaudeville together. They do art (Chaplin) on pantomime.



Anita Page.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

The Duke of Sutherland was re-Regret to say John Gilbert only has one more chance with M-G-M "Cheri Bibi."

Will some kind readers send every occasion—It was Jan's last son went to America with Fred word of encouragement to Lila Lee effort before she ran away to Karno's London Company (in and Renee Adoree. Both in a

Hardy was making a bare living in Squaw-Man." Eleanor Boardman tent performances and minstrel and Lupe Velez in the cast. also shows. He went to Hollywood in C. Aubrey Smith and Raymond

thought he might do well as a vil- | Ramon Novarro has made a biglain. Laurel had aims to be a hit as Director for the Spanish comedian, and with that tistful version of "Call of the Fresh." selves. They quickly show their smile which is now famous, added Dix is to direct for R.K.O. By-theto the fact that from fifteen he had bye they have bought up Pathe pantomimed, he thought he would for \$5,000,000, so now we shall see find an opening. Not till 1925 did the famous Pathe News Reels they meet. They had been through under the new sign and banner. film-going public is apparent to all the-mill in the-meantime, taking Do not fail to see "The Little discerning film producers. It anything that was offered, and get | Accident" in the Majestic. Kow- would not be worth our while to ting nowhere. In 1927 they made loon. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., ex- give them films with unpleasant their first two reeler, "Duck Soup," cellent. Watch the three beauties, themes. I rejoice that it should be

Theatre who had the pleasure of Laurel and Hardy came into Doris. She has a good part with seeing Mr. O'Brien on Sunday even- existence. They never quarrel, Greta Garbo in her latest, ing were delighted with his man- write nearly all their own gags, "Inspiration," which is the old ner and appearance, certainly a and are eager to be a foil for each play "Sapno" with a new name. other. Have different friends, and Greta and her best Director, their wives are not friendly. Live Clarence Brown, have parted comblocks apart, The only make-up | Puzzle to me why "Within the

they use is a slight touch of grease | Law" should be changed to "Paid."

CENSOR'S WARNING.

BAN ON SORDID FILMS.

A warning to the trade that films blue eyes is liked by every one. featuring brutal and sordid scenes Both realise they must make hay will be banned is contained in a while the sun shines. They know | circular letter addressed to the comtheir vogue will not last for ever. panies by Mr. Edward Shortt, K.C.,

"In our last reports," the Censor not speak much, especially Laurel; states, "attention has been drawn they depend, like the master of the to the tendency to produce incidents of prolonged and gross brutality and sordid themes, which, it must be admitted, are unwholesome and repugnant to large sections of the audiences in this country.

"Such films have required drastic liminations and modifications before they could receive the Board's certificate.

"Of late, it has been noticed with regret that films are being produced in which the development of the theme necessitates a continuous succession of grossly brutal and sordid scenes, accompanied, in the case of auditory films, with sounds that accentuate the situation and nauseate the listener.

"No modification, however, drastic, can render such films suitable for public exhibition. In consequence, the board takes this opportunity of notifying the trade that, in future, no film will receive the board's certificate in which the theme, without any redeeming characteristic, depends upon the intense brutality of unrelieved sordidness of the scenes depicted."

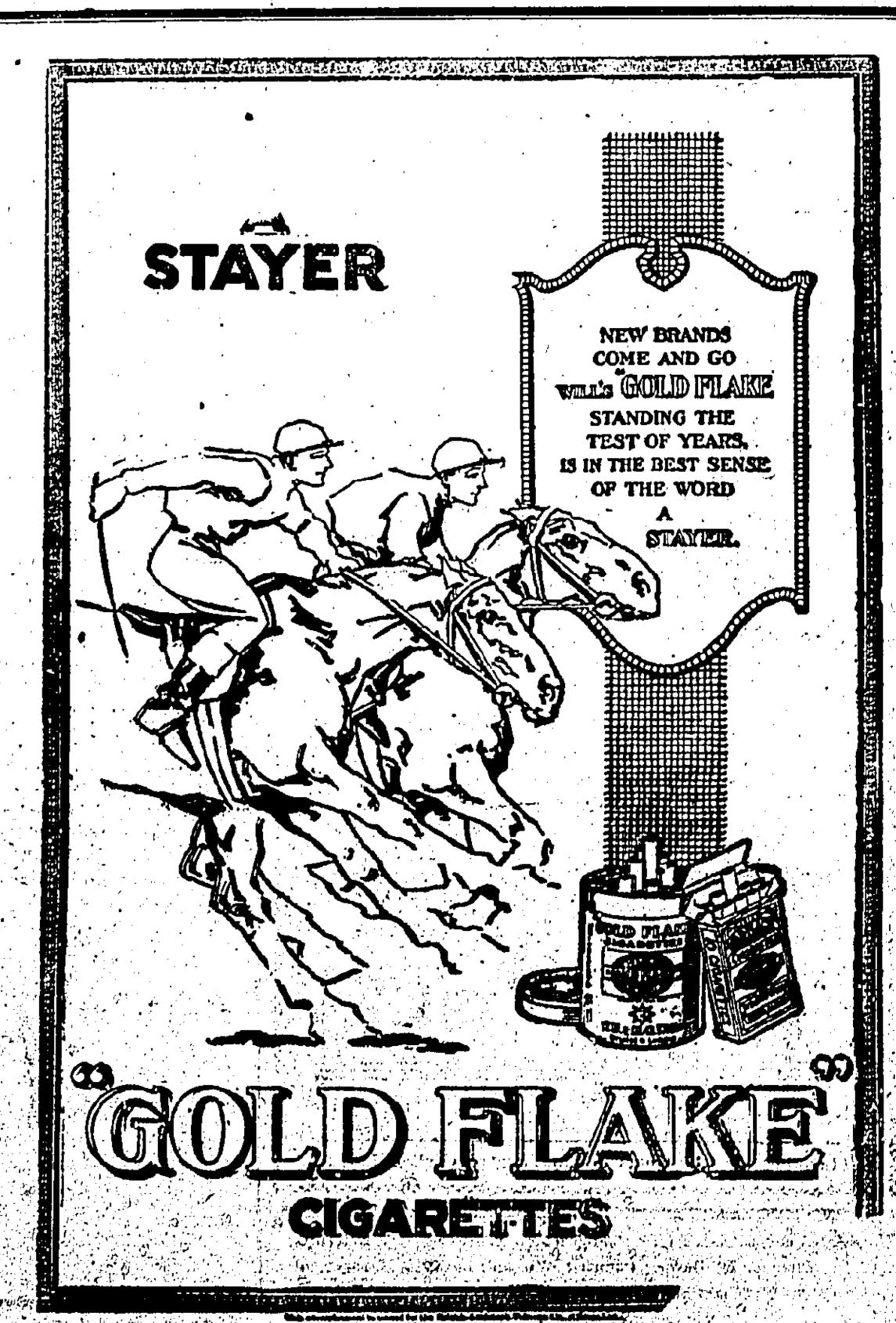
Mr. Herbert Willcox, the British film producer, interviewed at Elstree, said that he welcomed the board's action.

"Although, in principle, I am opposed to all forms of film censorship," he added, "I think the board has acted wisely in this matter. It has to be recognised that the introduction of sound into films, by heightening realism, make unpleasantly vivid things which the silent film left to the imagination.

"Scenes which were possible and permissible in silent pictures, become repugnant when augmented by sound.

"The best censors, however, are the members of the public themdisapproval of films which contain scenes of a sordid character. They just stay away.

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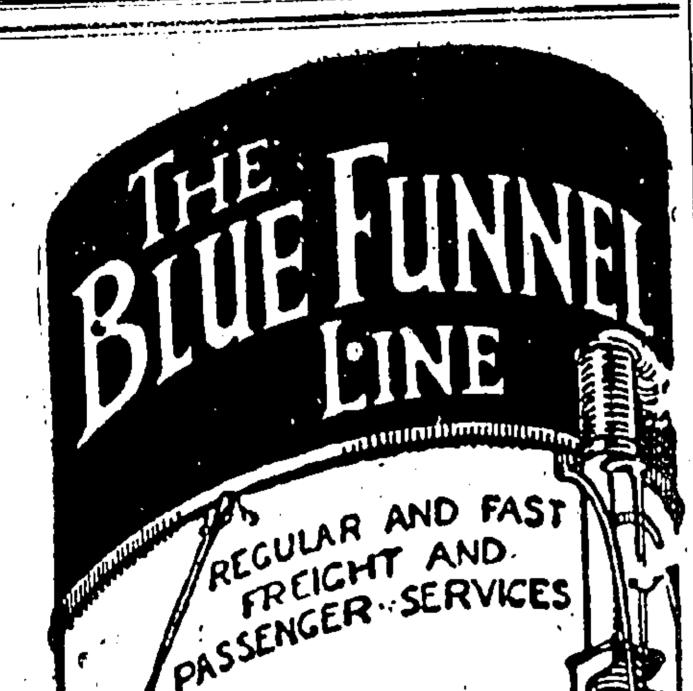
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BEECHAM'S AFFAIRS.

Appeal from Bankruptcy Dismissed.

GOODS FOR WIFE.

The Court of Appeal, consisting of the Master of the Rolls and Lords of 1930) ex parte The Debtor v. the lieved that 200 were drowned. Petitioning Creditor and the Offi- | The vessel carried 100 Chinese

The Master of the Rolls, in giv- followed the outbreak of fire. ing judgment, stated that the debtor was Sir Thomas Beecham. Mr. Kingham appeared for the debtor, and Mr. W. N. Stable for

settled funds acquired under the the river. will of his father. In November | There were most frightful scenes | The Reuter cable gives the name Division for the purpose of funds being raised on the debtor's life interest in the settlement, which would have been sufficient to enable him to discharge all his liabilities.

Inland Revenue Claim. In reply to the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Kingham said that, spread over a number of years, there had been about 170 petitions filed against the debtor. These petitions had been got rid of. At the present moment there were about ten or eleven petitions out-

The largest creditor against the debtor was the Inland Revenue, who had a claim for £60,000 in respect of super tax unpaid for some years. The Inland Revenue had agreed, if the other creditors would do likewise, to accept 10s. in the £ in settlement.

Mr. Kingham said he did not ask for the receiving order to be rescinded, but for a stay for a short time of the proceedings under the order to enable the debtor to putforward another scheme. If adjudication followed the debtor's interest in the settled fund would be

jeopardised. The Master of the Rolls, in giving judgment, said the receiving order appealed from was made in respect of a judgment debt for £2,083 in respect of goods supplied to the debtor's wife. A scheme had been adopted in 1919. Since then, although the debtor had had considerable means, he had failed to keep within the annual sum to which he was entitled. There was no doubt that he had made considerable sums of money himself. That fact was apparent having regard to the claim put forward by the Inland Revenue authorities for

super tax. The Court had come to the conclusion that in the public interest the application ought not to be granted. The order of the Court was that the appeal of the debtor, Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt., should be dismissed. and that the advertisement of the receiving order should

no longer be stayed. The Lords Justices concurred.

CHINESE STEAMER **EXPLOSION.**

Tragedy Seventy Miles from Shanghai.

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED.

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is reported that a heavily-

Justices Lawrence and Romer, re- loaded Chinese passenger steamer, cently had before them an appeal the Ta Chi, bound up-river, blew from the Bankruptcy Court entered up and sank last night seventy

cial Receiver, an appeal from a soldiers among 300 Chinese passengers, and it is reported that a Receiving Order made by Mr. fire broke out aboard as the result Registrar Warmington on Decem- of soldiers throwing cigarette ends ber 5, 1930." The appeal was dis- into the cargo, which was mainly of cotton. An explosion quickly

Harrowing Scenes.

the respondents, the petitioning firmed by a Customs cruiser which ship. has brought survivors to Shanghai. Mr. Kingham said the receiving It was patrolling in the Yangtsze native boats rescued 180 people out order was made on a judgment ob- and saw smoke smothering the of about 400 known to be aboard tained against the debtor in respect vessel. It steamed over to assist, the vessel, which was loaded to

of goods supplied to his wife. but before arrival an explosion capacity with deck passengers. Counsel, who referred to the appel- rent the Ta Chi's foredeck, instant- Reuter.

last a scheme came before Mr. as a mass of burned, injured and as Pa Chi, which is probably an Justice Bennett in the Chancery panic-stricken humanity struggled alternative rendering.]

RIOTERS STORM OIL DEPOT.

Forest Set on Fire in Korea.

CAUSE OF DISTURBANCES.

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is reported that rioters stormed the oil depot and set fire to

the neighbouring forest in the town of Koshu, in western Korea. Replying to interpellations on in the list as "re a Debtor (No. 954 miles from Shanghai. It is be- the affair in the Upper House, the Government stated that official despatches partly confirmed the alleged outrages, and the local authorities had been instructed to get the situation under control.

The disturbances apparently were due to opposition by Koreans i to the proposed removal of the prefectural office from Koshu to a more convenient site.-Reuter.

The loss of the Ta Chi is con- in the water and on the wrecked

The Customs cruiser and some

lant throughout as the debtor, said ly killing many deck passengers. [The Ta Chi was built in Hong that his debts and contingent The captain anchored the ship, but Kong in 1904, and was a wooden liabilities amounted to about £140, immediately a second explosion single screw vessel of 220 tons, 000. But the debtor had an interest blew out the stern, throwing most formerly known as the Tung Ning. to the extent of about £500.000 in of the remaining passengers into It was registered at Shanghai and flew the Chinese flag.



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